

Lawrence

Continued from Page 1B

tinues, "but people own land and have a constitutional right to use it. We don't have the legal right to say 'We're going to zone your property for no development.'"

"The main concerns are traffic and drainage. Opponents say these need to be addressed, and so long as I am Community Development director and consultant to the Planning Board, they will be."

Affect on Infrastructure. "When the applicant comes before the board, it's our job to make sure those problems are addressed. But no matter what is built on these properties, it's going to affect the infrastructure."

Incidentally, the owner of the Village Commercial property had been planning to build multi-family units and townhouses. He could have taken five percent of his land for neighborhood commercial, but decided not to, Mr. Escher said.

Next. "Affordable Housing." Off Federal City Road, the Planning Board suggests a zone for "Affordable Housing." The hoped-for range would be from \$55,000 to \$85,000.

It would be single-family housing, with houses either on quarter-acre lots, or arranged cluster-style down to one-tenth of an acre. The smallest lot size would be 50 by 90 feet.

Six Units per Acre. Taking into account the 10 percent left for open space, and 15 percent given to roads and easements, "it comes out to six units per acre," Mr. Escher calculates.

"Lawrence has a good stock of multi-family housing," the planner added, "but not low-cost, single-family housing."

Expensive Housing. Next: "Luxury Community."

"The town has a lot of expensive single-family homes, but needed expensive multi-family housing," Mr. Escher says. "Few children, controlled access and so on. We decided on Princeton Pike at the corner of Fackler Road, near our Research and Development zone, where Mercer County shows the dam site for Shipetaukin Creek, and eventually a big lake. The Lawrence Tree Farm is across the road."

The proposal shows eight units per acre on the 90-acre site, although this is only an option for the developer, who could build on two-acre sites. Under the proposed zoning, the developer could build a five-story structure 60 feet high.

In other proposals, the Planning Board removed what Mr. Escher calls a "nose" extending east of the main village, and reduced its density from one-third of an acre to two acres.

"We liked the idea of moving the denser development toward the center where it already is, and where there is water, sewers, schools and the like."

50 Houses Eliminated. The process cost about 50 single-family houses, Mr. Escher says.

Also, Lawrence's Research and Development zone along Princeton Pike, home of Lenox, Union Camp, Transamerica Delaval, has been expanded by 200 acres. These had been three-acre, single-family zones. Most of the land belongs to the Lawrence Tree Farm which had wanted, according to Mr. Escher, something besides a three-acre zone.

A defender of the plan, Mr. Escher says it changes "three to four percent" of Lawrence's land mass, adds a net of 280 multi-family units and 70 single-family units and, in spite of the new Village Commercial, shows a net decrease of 120,000 square feet of commercial use. This comes about, he explains, because amendments wipe out the 250,000 square feet in a Planned Unit District.

"That tract, between Mercer Mall and the canal, allowed some offices and commercial development. You could even have built a convention center there!"

But the Committee of Concerned Citizens is not a defender of the plan.

"We address six of the ten changes," Mrs. Copleman says.

"In regard to the Village Commercial zone, we don't feel the need exists, and we oppose the whole concept."

Detract from Quietness. "Access would be from Gordon Avenue, and would draw people from the whole region, and detract from the quietness of the village. We have not seen the facts and figures to support this need."

"How much land are we going to use, how much traffic can our roads take?" she asks. "The League of Women Voters had 1,200 signatures on a petition to the Council asking for a statement of community goals in a 'Growth Management Plan.'"

"There has been no response. The League wanted plans for the improvement of traffic problems, an agriculture preservation plan, a study of our drinking water, flooding problems and the effect of new stores. No response."

"When we raise these questions, about traffic or drainage, the answer always is 'We'll address that when we get an application for a specific site, but by then, it's too late because the developer already has a vested interest.'"

"The Luxury Residential Community could have mid-rises that go up to five stories, with a maximum of 768 units. But dense use like that is not compatible with the existing situation. It's next to farmland."

Really Affordable? "The Affordable Housing is simply a way to put small houses on small lots. The Ewing property-owners object, and so do the neighbors in Lawrence. Do we really need this, and will it really be 'affordable?' How do you control the re-sale price?"

Mrs. Copleman also asks "are developers benefitting, or the township?"

In the course of work on the amendments, the Planning Board appointed a bi-partisan Citizens Advisory Committee of ten. The Committee did ask property-owners — that is, owners of large properties who presumably wanted to develop their land — what suggestions they had for zoning.

Four Public Meetings. "There was a backlog of requests from owners for rezoning," Mr. Escher says. "We asked them to the hearings, along with civic organizations, church groups, individuals. We had at least four of these public-input meetings last summer."

But Mrs. Copleman says that one owner in particular either has title to or interest in, six of the ten proposed changes.

At a meeting of the Council in mid-January, residents learned that Edward Bialis

had an interest in the Village Commercial zone, the luxury-housing zone, the affordable-housing zone and an earlier affordable-housing zone since dropped from consideration.

"How can you draw a Master Plan when the developer is telling you what to do?" she asks.

Council is Democratic. The Lawrence Town Council has four Democrats — Mayor Frank Nerwinski, former mayor Joseph Dalle Paze, Joseph Cermele and Herman Hanssler — and one Republican, Gretl Gatterdam.

Mrs. Gatterdam has spoken in opposition to the proposals, and Mr. Hanssler has expressed some reservations.

Mr. Hanssler would seem, therefore, to be the swing Council member, in view of the need to pass the zoning ordinance with four "yes" votes.

"We're not saying 'Hey, come in and develop our town,'" Mr. Buda says. "What we're trying to do, is to take what the Legislature gave us, and to use those laws as tools to make sure Lawrence is developed in the best interests of the residents."

"We think we've got the votes," Mrs. Copleman says. —Katharine H. Bretiall

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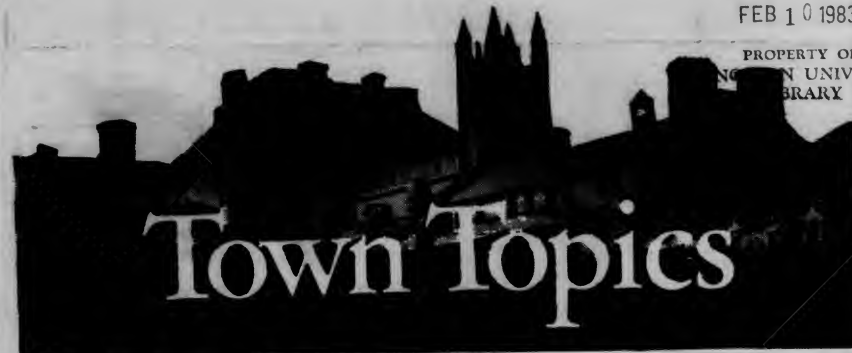
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Wednesday, February 9, 1983

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David's Chocolate Chip Cookies to Open Store Here, And Why Not? David Liederman Grew Up in Princeton

There is a David of David's Chocolate Chip Cookies of New York fame, and — wouldn't you know it? — he is a former Princeton resident. This David Liederman has taken the common staple of ordinary home baking and turned into a best-selling phenomenon in stores sprinkled like chocolate nuggets throughout the country.

But the real news is that David's Cookies is going to open at 126 Nassau Street in the space recently vacated by Landau's Too. Growing up here, David Liederman always thought Nassau Street would be "the perfect location" for a chocolate chip cookie store, and now he will have his wish.

Reached by phone this week, David speaks excitedly and rapidly. "I know Princeton people, enormous numbers of my friends, who drive into New York to eat these cookies and brownies," he says, "now we'll bring the cookies to them. There are many chocolate chip cookies being sold currently, but this is the dominant one in the U.S.," he says. "In three years the company has expanded to 74 stores from New York to Hawaii, and we open an average of one a week. The product is great — it is the best cookies ever to be put in people's mouths. It is made of high quality ingredients, the best. The chips are Lindt, expensive Swiss chocolate, not ordinary chocolate bits. When people eat these cookies they get a physical attachment to them that I can't explain."

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Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw Is Installed As Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey

In a ceremony that blended medieval pageantry with an emphasis on the servant ministry of the Church in the 1980's, a Princeton resident was installed last Saturday in Trenton Cathedral as the ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

He is the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw of Boudinot Street who has served as Suffragan (assistant) Bishop of the Diocese for the past eight years. He was elected on an unusual first ballot at a special diocesan convention last April to succeed the Rt. Rev. Albert Van Duzer who retired as of January 1.

More than a dozen Episcopal bishops from neighboring dioceses and five Roman Catholic bishops from New Jersey joined religious leaders from all major denominations in the colorful procession. Clergy and lay representatives from the more than 170 churches in the diocese were among the 1,000 invited guests who filled the big stone cathedral to capacity.

Vested in an unornamented bronze gold and red cope (cloak) and mitre (bishop's hat), the new bishop knocked three times for admittance at the great west door of the Cathedral to begin the ceremony. Clergy and lay leaders

welcomed him and led him forward to the Cathedral crossing where the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. John M. Allin officiated at the installation.

The ornate silver bishop's crozier, or shepherd's crook, symbol of his authority as chief pastor of the flock, was passed to Bishop Belshaw by his predecessor, and he was ceremoniously seated in the cathedra, or bishop's chair, by the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chaffin.

Representatives of the clergy and lay people presented him with symbols of his ministry as the servant of all — a Bible and prayer book, water for baptism, holy oil for healing, bread and wine for holy communion. The Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, warden of the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C., gave the sermon, reminding his listeners that "to believe in Jesus Christ as Lord is to possess a new spirit of how you encounter others as humanity." After the investiture, the new bishop led the congregation in a celebration of Holy Eucharist.

The ceremony was attended by many from Princeton and was full of Princeton touches. At the request of the new bishop, the Youth Choir

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Township Will Hold Budget Increase to 5%; Borough Will Allow Its Cap to Rise to 7.5%

If one of Princeton's two governing bodies wants to hold its budget increase to 5 percent and the other decides to lift the lid to allow 7 1/2 percent and the two Princetons share the financing of several joint agencies — well, what happens?

"We will need to come to some kind of agreement," says Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

New legislation, passed last month, frees New Jersey municipalities from the need to keep their operating budgets under a 5 percent increase, as they were required to do under the old cap law. The new law says that, if they pass an ordinance to that effect, they may raise their cap by as much as 7.5 percent this year. That's the 1983 inflation rate, as measured by a formula called the Implicit Price Deflator, used by the Federal government.

This Friday at 5, when the Borough introduces its 1983 budget, it will also introduce an ordinance allowing the cap to be lifted to 7.5 percent.

Last Monday, Township Committee decided to stick with the 5 percent.

For the Borough, the expanded percentage allows Council a gross amount of about \$90,000 more in the budget.

For the Township, the five percent decision means Committee must slice \$64,000 away from its '83 budget.

Committee has planned to meet an hour earlier next Monday to pare away that \$64,000.

Led by Committee's lone Democrat Barbara Cantrill, who described herself as a "fiscal conservative," Committee directed Administrator Joseph R. Nini to keep the operating budget at an increase of no more than 5-5 1/2 percent over last year's budget.

Mr. Nini said on Monday night that the Township's budget was coming in at around a 7 percent increase, and that it would require cuts amounting to \$64,000 to \$65,000 to bring that increase down to the 5-5 1/2 percent figure.

Already, the Township has ruled out additional monies for the extra clean-up week that was requested by residents, he said.

The Planning Board budget has been "significantly" cut, he continued, and plans for a third car for the Police Department at a cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000 will certainly be scrapped at the 5 percent limit, although the car might have been included in a budget that is 7 percent over last year's.

Richard Schoch echoed Mrs. Cantrill's insistence that the 5 percent cap be adhered to. Gail Firestone, sitting in as deputy mayor in the absence of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, also endorsed the 5 percent limit.

Nobody knew, as of this Thursday, what the Legislature might do about budget deadlines, but Mr. Gordon thought the Legislature might extend the February 17 deadline for introduction of a budget, to March 17.

"We're assuming the February 17 deadline, and introducing the

Continued on Next Page

Minority Report Is Filed Over Littlebrook Closing

Gene McCray, one of the two members of the School Closing Advisory Committee who voted to close Littlebrook, has filed a minority report with the Committee. Hugh Brandt, the other member who voted to close Littlebrook, did not file a report.

The school board has set Tuesday, March 1 as the date for public hearing on the closing of Littlebrook, but the board will not vote until the following week. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the library of Princeton High School.

The actual vote will be taken by board members on Tuesday, March 8, also at 8 in the high school library. The budget hearing and adoption, originally scheduled for that night, has been postponed to March 15.

The board expects to receive the Closing Committee's report at the regular Business Meeting of the board on Tuesday, February 22 at 8 in the library of the high school.

Last week, the School Closing Advisory Committee voted 9-2 to recommend the closing of Littlebrook.

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David's Cookies

Continued from Page 1

David Liederman is 33 years old, a "retired" lawyer who was trained as a French chef. His step-father was a member of the psychology department at Princeton University, and his first home here was the Barracks on Harrison Street. He graduated from the Hun School, Class of 1967, and the State University of New York at Westbury, Long Island.

Working at a three-star restaurant in Rouens, France, he was indoctrinated at a young age in cooking and marketing and the importance of quality ingredients. He returned to this country and worked for a fancy law firm for as long as he could stand it before quitting. His first venture into marketing a competitive was "saucier," a sauce base simmered to its rich essence in the Hun School manner and then frozen.

He had learned at the restaurant that the way to handle 100 different dishes a day made to order was to have a sauce base from which you would scoop a bit of it into a saucepan, swirl in butter or cream, and voila! Although he says the field was wide open for such a product, he found, however, that he couldn't convince the American public.

The other route to capture a market, he says, is to take a product that everyone knows, whose home was Merwick on make it better, and charge for it. It was in Berkeley, Calif., that he encountered his first chocolate chip emporium. He played with the recipe a bit, and after he opened his first store, he prayed. Six weeks later the New York Times held a cookie-tasting contest, and David's Chocolate Chip Cookie won. "Since then it has been all downhill," he says.

The company is owned by himself and a partner; it is not a franchise. There are 20 stores in Manhattan alone, and the Princeton store will be similar to these stores. It will sell brownies and ice cream (ice cream? When there are two ice cream stores here already?) "We'll outdo them," he replies confidently. There will be an espresso bar and cafe for college students, and the store will sell French bread, David's other specialty.

"When you see it," he says, speaking ever faster, "it will be very exciting, the numbers of people." He expects to begin renovations in another couple of weeks and to open in about eight weeks. He will be here in person and ask all his

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friends and it will be very exciting, all those people.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Bishop Belshaw

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of All Saints' Church, sang Benjamin Britten's "Psalm 150" during the offertory. Harriet McCleary came all the way from her new post at the University of Nebraska to lead her former charges. The bishop's vestments, striking in their elegant simplicity, a would scoop a bit of it into a

saucier, a sauce base simmered to its rich essence in the Hun School manner and then frozen. He had learned at the restaurant that the way to handle 100 different dishes a day made to order was to have a sauce base from which you would scoop a bit of it into a

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Bishop Mellick Belshaw

church meet the challenge posed by the urban poor who are for the most part black and hispanic.

He takes as his model William Temple, the great Archbishop of Canterbury who died during World War II, who advocated a blend of the activist approach to Christianity with the devotional.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Municipal Budgets

Continued from Page 1

budget this Friday," Mr. Gordon said.

At a budget session Monday night, Council discussed long-term, short-term debts and whether the municipality's

surplus should be applied against the tax rate, or against the debt.

The debt won out. Council decided to dedicate pieces of its surplus to paying off \$400,000 in debts. As a start, \$117,000 will be used from the surplus to pay off the 1977 debt.

The remaining \$283,000 will be invested until the end of this year. Then it will be used to pay off part of the 1978 and 1979 indebtedness.

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Township Tables Sewer Trust Fund Ordinance After Protests by Homeowners over Ambiguities

It was supposed to be one of those routine meetings — an agenda of so-called housekeeping ordinances, nothing controversial.

But in tightening the ordinance language to reflect actual practice in the administration of the Sewer Trust Fund, Township Committee did not anticipate a lecture from Timothy Sheehan on the responsibilities of municipal government. Nor did it foresee that those who felt themselves exempt from its provisions would object to the substitution of words like "require" for "request" throughout the ordinance that set up the sewer trust fund.

The Trust Fund makes it possible for developers to tie in to the sewer system in exchange for contributions to the rehabilitation of the system.

Following years of depressed construction as a result of a state-imposed sewer ban, an agreement was struck between the state DEP, the two municipalities and the Sewer Operating Committee.

The consent order with the state specifies that for every four gallons of excess water removed the leaky system, one gallon may be allocated for new capacity. A trust fund was established for the repair of the system, and \$8 a gallon was set as the amount developers would contribute to the fund in order to obtain hook-up.

According to George Olea, Sanitary Engineer for the Sewer Operating Committee that is in charge of the rehabilitation, the SOC has always assumed that the provisions of this ordinance apply to old construction as well as new — to the householder adding a new bathroom as well as to the builder seeking to develop a parcel of property.

Ambiguities arose when Gerald Muller, a lawyer and a Kingston Road resident, questioned whether, as a homeowner with a malfunctioning septic system, he would be required to pay the \$8 to tie into the sewer system. Figuring as the state does that

100 gallons of sewerage are generated for each bedroom, Mr. Muller calculates that it will cost him \$3,200 to tie into the system.

But before he rose to speak at Monday night's Township Committee meeting, Timothy Sheehan had taken hold of the podium to lecture Committee on its responsibilities. Mr. Sheehan says he has property north of The Great Road through which runs a sewer line that is not in need of repair, and he objects to having to pay for repairs to portions of the system in other areas of the town that should be repaired by a bond issue.

No Right to Impose. "Township Committee does not have the right to impose on a read from William P. Starr, mandatory basis the rehabilitation of the entire sewer system," he said. "You Sewer Operating Committee, have a responsibility to provide services and that property owners with includes fixing the sewer malfunctioning septic systems should not be forced to contribute to the sewer trust fund. A developer could pass the cost on to the purchaser, he argued, whereas the owner of an existing home would be doubly socked by the sewer tax and increased property tax from the increase in assessment.

Duffy Hutter told Committee that it was never the intention of the sewer trust fund ordinance to require existing homeowners to contribute. Mr. Muller added to the arguments against adopting the revisions by pointing out that whereas it is voluntary for developers to hook into the system, it is not at all voluntary for the homeowner with the failing septic system who will be cited by the Health Department as a health hazard if he does not disconnect his septic system and connect to the sewer.

With Committee man Schoch's comment, "I thought this would be one of the simpler ordinances to come before us," Committee decided to table the revised ordinance which was scheduled to be introduced at Borough Council Tuesday pass a perc. test which

Whereupon Mr. Sheehan rejoined, "You know that the reason the sewer was put in on The Great Road was that those lots couldn't take septic systems. Why should I, when I have a sewer line running through my property, try to

pass a perc. test which

everyone knows will fail?" In response to Mr. Sheehan's insistence that the governing body has the power to raise the money to meet its obligations in providing services, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini recapitulated the long story of the attempts at obtaining federal funds for the sewer repair, which has been estimated to cost between \$2½ to \$4 million. "You wouldn't have any trouble accepting \$2½ million from the federal government, would you?" Mr. Nini asked having to pay for repairs to portions of the system in other areas of the town that should be repaired by a bond issue.

Doubly Socked. A letter was read from William P. Starr, former Township Committee member who served on the sewer system," he said. "You Sewer Operating Committee, have a responsibility to provide services and that property owners with includes fixing the sewer malfunctioning septic systems should not be forced to contribute to the sewer trust fund. A developer could pass the cost on to the purchaser, he argued, whereas the owner of an existing home would be doubly socked by the sewer tax and increased property tax from the increase in assessment.

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Topics of the Town

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FROM SQUARE ONE
Collins' Progress. Collins Development is "on the brink of putting a deal together" for its Palmer Square construction, vice-president James Harvie told reporters late last week.

Collins hopes to finance the entire Palmer Square expansion in "one fell swoop, but if we can't get the jackpot in a reasonable length of time, we'll remove the hotel addition and finance that on its own," Mr. Harvie said, adding that "one or two major investors are interested."

The finished design for the addition to the Nassau Inn hasn't yet gone to the Planning Board, but Mr. Harvie said he hoped for a three-month schedule involving Environmental Design Review Committee and Planning Board. The addition is being done as a joint venture with Fulmer and Bowers, the construction firm.

Put Us To Work

The Borough police department's Crime Prevention Unit that conducts free home and commercial security surveys is not as busy as Capt. John J. Bellow would like it to be.

The Unit has specially-trained officers that will inspect a home, office or store and then make recommendations to improve their security.

"We just had two more officers complete their training for our crime prevention unit," commented Capt. Bellow who hopes more citizens and merchants will take advantage of the free service.

Those interested in having police make a security inspection should call Borough Headquarters at 924-4141.

doubt in my mind now about the strength of every aspect of the Square. It will give Princeton the kick for another 50 years that Edgar Palmer gave 50 years ago."

'YEAR OF THE SEWERS'
Another Study. After initial doubts, "I became convinced it was the responsible thing to do," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday, after agreeing with Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike that the two Princetons should find \$30,000 for a study on the capacity of the town's sewers.

"But we're still planning to spend a lot on sewer repair," the mayor added. "It looks as though 1983 will be the Year of the Sewers."

Consultants doing the study will take the sewer lines, their diameter, the slope of the land and key distances and, using a known factor covering "normal" infiltration, will calculate the theoretical capacity of the sewers, the mayor explained. The study will be a working document, he said, to be used by experts to advise the Planning Board on proposed new developments, showing the need for sewers and how much developers would be required to pay for off-site improvements.

It is expected that the Township can recoup its share of the costs by having a basis for charges to developers where capacity is the issue, the mayor said. The study will show where there is a capacity problem, and where the problem is infiltration.

The work will be done through the Sewer Operating Committee. "We're now working on how we can get the money," the mayor remarked.

THIEVES GET \$2,300
In Lost from Burglary. A John Street home was entered Friday and looted of articles worth \$2,300.

Taken, police said were a \$500 television set, a \$500 antique clock, a tape recorder and stereo system components. The home was entered through an unlocked side living room window between 2 and 8 p.m.

When a Prospect Avenue resident returned home from work at 7:46 Thursday evening, he discovered his home had been broken into and ransacked.

Stolen from an upstairs bedroom was a video cassette player worth \$764 and 10 silver-plated forks and a dozen spoons from the living room. Missing from a first-floor hallway drawer is a \$200 camera and a glass bowl containing approximately \$10 in change.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in a side cellar door and reaching in and unlocking the door. Once inside, the intruder then forced open a main door leading to the interior of the house. Det. William Clark in continuing the investigation.

An unoccupied home on Quarry Street was reported entered Sunday morning by the victim's brother.

Police said that nothing appears to have been taken from the home -- entered by forcing a side window -- but there is evidence someone was sleeping in the house. "It looks like someone wants a place to sleep," commented Capt. John J. Bellow. The owner of the home, he said, is away.

While a Butternut Row resident was babysitting at a home on John Street Saturday

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OFF TO FRANCE: These Princeton High School students left last Thursday for a three-week stay in France, based at Arcachon. The students, who will return February 25, are visiting France in an exchange sponsored by the Council on International Exchange. From left, front row: Abby Tate, Melanie Spencer, Keith Goldfeld, Michael Petrone; second row: Carmen Prezioso, chairman of the foreign language department at the high school; Ellen Wohl, Giselle Ondetti, Ariella Gross, Dawn Gray, Amy Schulman, Linda Fresco and Janice Carey of the PHS faculty; third row: Michele Samaroo, Tom Malinowski, Nadia Glucksberg, David Prockop, Dan Vis, Eleanor Gorman. Absent: Katy Fleming.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

night, someone entered the rear door and removed her purse from the living room. The victim lost a wallet containing \$2 and personal papers.

A vacant property at 111 Prospect Avenue, the old Knights of Columbus building now used by Princeton University to store wood, was entered last week by someone who kicked in the bottom panel of a rear door.

Once inside, the intruder forced open another door to a bar, defecated on the floor and set a small fire inside a metal cabinet. Nothing was taken, Borough police investigated after being notified last week of the incident by university proctors.

CAR STRIKES TREE
Near Borough Hall. The driver of a car which struck a tree near Borough Hall early Friday morning was arrested at the scene for driving while intoxicated.

The driver, John B. Norris, 18, of Matawan was given a Breathalyzer test and later charged with drunken driving, careless driving and operating with no license or registration in possession.

He refused medical aid for abrasions and contusions of the forehead and nose. His 1981 Toyota sustained complete front end damage, broken windshield and damage to the undercarriage.

According to police, Norris entered the intersection of Nassau and Stockton Street around 2:30 in the morning. He failed to follow the curve of the roadway and continued straight, striking the north curb of Stockton. His car then continued on for 55 feet before striking a tree alongside Monument Drive.

Interviewed at headquarters, Mr. Norris said, "I don't know how I got here. I was going home from Long Island to New York. I don't know anything about an accident."

Car Overturns. While driving on Mt. Lucas Road early Sunday afternoon, John Arcamone, 42, of Trenton, skidded on the roadway about a tenth of a mile from Princeton Avenue.

hand. There were no charges by Ptl. Peter Savali.

Intersection Crash. Tuesday morning shortly after 11, two cars collided at the intersection of Alexander Street and College Road.

Ptl. Randy Sutton issued a summons to Grazyna Kochanska, 30, of Einstein Drive, for failure to yield to a College Road stop sign. The second driver, Edwin P. Harned Jr., 52, of Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be examined after he complained of pain.

THEFT REPORT
Pocketbooks Are Target. Pocketbooks left unattended by store employers were rifled last week by sneak thieves.

A clerk at the Country Mouse, 164 Nassau Street, discovered \$20 had been taken from her wallet in her pocketbook when she returned home. She told police she believes the money may have been taken around 4:30 when the store was "very busy" and a suspect, a white male in his 50's was standing in the rear of the store. He was just a short

distance away from the rear storage room where the victim had left her purse.

The same Thursday afternoon, two clerks at Allen's, 134 Nassau, reported that their wallets had been rifled between 2 and 5 p.m.

The victims, who discovered the theft when they went home at night, told police they had left their pocketbooks inside the women's rest room. One lost a wallet valued at \$25 containing \$6; the second lost a \$16 cloth wallet containing \$3.

The owner told police that a while male in his 60's had been observed looking around the store. When asked a couple of times if he could be helped, he replied, "No I'm waiting for my wife."

Capt. John J. Bellow commented that it is possible the suspect in both stores is the same person.

Cashmere Jacket Stolen. A grey, cashmere jacket, valued at \$300 was stolen between 11:30 Saturday night and 2 Sunday morning from a coat

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

room at the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. The owner, a Princeton University student, told police the jacket was 20 to 30 years old.

Three full-length trench coats were stolen last week from the Gallery, a first-floor lounge used by employees in the Pickering Building, 22 Chambers Street. Two were valued at \$100 each, the third at \$95. Police report that the lounge is always open.

Last week, police received a report of the theft of a \$200 radio from the library at Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue. The victim, a Princeton University student, told police he had gone to the top-floor library around 10 in the morning and left the radio on a table. It was missing when he returned at 3 in the afternoon.

SHOPLIFTERS CHARGED
In Township, Borough. Two persons were charged with shoplifting last week, one by Township police, one by Borough authorities.

Roslyn McPherson, 24, 12 Tupelow Row, was arrested for shoplifting, after she allegedly stole a footbath fixer valued at \$43.99 from Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center. McPherson, police said, was observed by the manager and an employee taking the item from the store and locking it in the trunk of her car.

A 19-year old Princeton University student, William W. Huber has been charged with leaving the Wawa Market, 140 University Place, with a \$2.50 Italian hoagie and not paying for it.

When Huber walked out, the store manager chased him on foot and followed him to his room in the Princeton Inn College dorm. He pointed the suspect out to police, who had been called at 3:06 Thursday morning. Huber was then taken to police headquarters, issued a summons and released.

Liquor Violation. William J. Humes, 18, a Lawrenceville School student, was arrested last week and charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages while under the minimum age.

Humes was arrested by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Dennis McManimon in Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street, where he had purchased, police said, two bottles of vodka and a bottle of brandy. Police charged the clerk, Raymond Wright with selling alcohol to a person under age.

Humes had first been observed by Capt. John J. Bellow in another liquor store. The youth, he said, had gone from store to store until he was successful at Community Liquors.

BEER BOTTLE HURLED

Through Restaurant Window. While the owner and employees were cleaning up inside Friday night, someone hurled a quart beer bottle through a window on the northwest side of the Mexican Village II restaurant, 42 Leigh Avenue. No one was seen in the area prior to the incident, police said.

A four-foot front storm window of a Greenway Terrace home was broken late Friday night. Police report that some uninformed guests had come to a party at the house earlier in the evening and had been asked to leave. A short time later, a stone was hurled through the window.

The windshield of a car of a Freehold Township resident was cracked by a projectile while it was parked between 1:30 and 2:30 last Wednesday afternoon on Riverside Drive near 416. Police described the car as a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu.

Continued on Next Page

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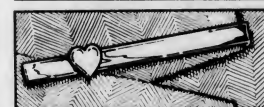
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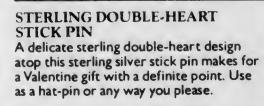
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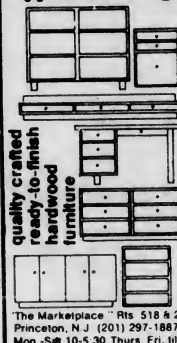
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

THEFT CHARGE LODGED
Against Drexel Students. Two Drexel University sophomores have been charged with the theft of water extinguishers from Henry Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mark F. Maioriello, 19, of Philadelphia was apprehended inside Henry Hall around 2 Thursday morning by university proctors, who said he had stolen a fire extinguisher. The proctors then told Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Chris Boutote of a second suspect. He was observed a short time later on Nassau Street by the officers, who arrested Donald J. Breen, 19, of Cherry Hill. Both extinguishers, valued at \$50 each, were recovered.

SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Three Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding. Karen Huff, 25, Race Street, and Mohammed Mottahedean, Rolling Hill, Skillman, each paid \$60, while Rosemary Ciuffani, 4 Country Circle, paid \$70. Careless driving cost Margaret V. McAlinden, Washington Avenue, Hopewell, \$60.

Oneta Campbell, 180 John Street, paid two fines: \$60 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and \$15, unlicensed driver. Mark A. Mechowski, 2300 Princeton Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$15 each for overdue inspection and unregistered vehicle.

Failure to have his car inspected cost Louie G. White, 684 Mercer Street, \$15, and Susan D. Spikes, 94 Longview Drive, was fined the same amount for overdue inspection.

In township Court last week, Trenton, January 31; Cary Glen Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$40 for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car. For his Evans, Princeton Arms W82, second offense of driving Cranbury; Daniel and Judith while intoxicated John J. Ritchie, 302 Emmons Drive,

Trustees Elected

David K. Sengstack and Edmund L. Keeley, both of Princeton, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of McCarter Theatre, trustee president Edward E. Matthews announced this week.

A graduate of Rutgers, Mr. Sengstack is president and chief executive officer of Birch Tree Group, Ltd., a music publishing company located in Princeton. Dr. Keeley, a graduate of Princeton, is an associate professor of English at the University and author of two novels, "The Libation" and "The Gold-Hatted Lover."

Stanley 3d, of 60 Bayberry Road, Trenton was fined \$500 and had his license revoked for two years. Judge Sydney Souter also ordered Mr. Stanley to spend 30 days in community service.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. David and Donna Landers of 23 Galston Drive, RD 4, Robbinsville, became the parents of twin baby boys born January 28 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 12 boys and 11 girls born during the week ending February 3 at the Medical Center.

Sons were also born to Terry and Donna Landers of 23 Galston Drive, RD 4, Robbinsville, P.O. Box 621, Kingston; T. Kerry and Elizabeth McCarter, 2 Iris Drive, East Windsor, all on January 28; Robert and Barbara Harris, 632 Flock Road, Hamilton, January 29; James and Gail Florek, Tall Tree 684 Mercer Street, \$15, and Susan D. Spikes, 94 Longview Drive, was fined the same amount for overdue inspection.

In township Court last week, Trenton, January 31; Cary Glen Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$40 for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car. For his Evans, Princeton Arms W82, second offense of driving Cranbury; Daniel and Judith while intoxicated John J. Ritchie, 302 Emmons Drive,

4A, both on February 2; and Thomas and Barbara Cooper, 711 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, February 3.

Daughters were born to Richard and Cathleen Thomas, 1464 Cedar Lane, Trenton, January 29; Frederick and Donna Wyckoff, RD 4, Route 206, Belle Mead; H. Frederick and Lillian Dylla, 107 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, both on January 30; Francis and Audrey Piccola, 18 Running Brook Drive, Hightstown, January 31;

Also to Lucyna and Arminio Fraga, Lawrence Court C-2; Gregory and Mary Knops, 32 Parent Avenue, Trenton; Frank and Susan Tesaro, 22 Dublin Road, Pennington, both on February 1; William and Janet Powell, 41 John Street, Hightstown, February 2; Carl and Barbara Lee

Continued on Next Page

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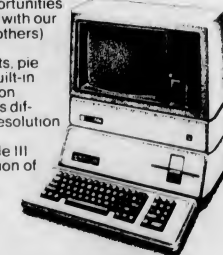
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Sebestyen, 36 Route 31, Carl and Sheila Suterlin, Route 2, Box 106, 213, Wrightstown; and Phil and Beth Bigelow, M-12 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, all on February 3.

'FREEZE' LOBBY SET

In Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, March 8 to urge members of Congress to vote for a resolution supporting a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze as an essential first step in reducing the nuclear arsenals on both sides.

Anyone interested in joining the Princeton delegation to the Citizens' Lobby for a U.S. Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze on March 8 should telephone the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-3022 for more information and to sign up for the bus. The total round trip cost is \$20. The bus will leave Princeton at 7 a.m. and return about 9 p.m.

The Princeton group will join several hundred other New Jerseyans and thousands of other Americans from every Congressional district in the country to hold a rally at the U.S. Capitol

Building. They will also meet with the New Jersey Representatives and the two New Jersey Senators, Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg.

To build on the momentum gained from the overwhelming victory New Jersey voters gave the nuclear arms "Freeze" resolution last election day, the Political Action Committee of the Coalition has targeted the March 8 "Citizens' Lobby" as the top item on its agenda for the first months of 1983. According to the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition, the Committee sees the Washington trip as crucial in keeping the Freeze resolution moving strongly ahead in Congress. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are planning to deploy new and more dangerous weapons in 1983, and they will seriously increase the risk of nuclear war, Mr. Moore said.

Proxies Available. For anyone who supports the purposes of the Citizens' Lobby but cannot go to Washington March 8, proxies that urge support in Congress of the Freeze are available from the Coalition office, 40 Witherspoon Street. The delegation will give the proxies to Senators Bradley and Lautenberg and to the signer's Representative. Each proxy reads: "The

bearer of this proxy is representing me in Washington, D.C. Please vote for a Congressional Resolution calling for an immediate U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze as an essential, verifiable first step toward reducing the nuclear arsenal on both sides."

The Political Action Committee invites anyone interested in observing its work or considering membership to come to one of its monthly meetings. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 8, at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

At that session, Mr. Moore will give a brief presentation on the three chief proposals now being debated for nuclear arms reductions: the Soviet plan, President Reagan's "Zero Option," and the Freeze proposal supported by the Coalition and many other citizens' groups concerned about the nuclear arms race.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED. At University News Office. The Office of Communications/Publications has announced several changes in its staff and in the masthead of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin. Dorothy Lupichuk, editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin since 1979, has been promoted to associate director for communications, and the managing editor of the Weekly Bulletin, Cynthia F. Reynolds, has been promoted to editor in her place.

In his new capacity, Mr. Merritt is responsible for the planning, preparation and implementation of communications relating to A Campaign for Princeton in the Development Office. Since coming to Princeton in 1975, he has been chief press officer for the University. He has acted as spokesman on public issues involving the University and as liaison with the media and other members of the University community. He has also edited University: A Princeton Magazine, and has written regularly on faculty research, particularly in the sciences, for the Princeton Alumni Weekly and the Princeton Weekly Bulletin.

Mrs. Lupichuk, who is now

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the University press officer, has been a member of the Office of Communications staff since 1956, has served with the Princeton Weekly Bulletin since it was established in 1975. Before then she edited The Princeton University Faculty, a photograph book, and was a member of the board of editors of The Staff News, a monthly publication for members of the University administrative and support staffs which was later merged with the Weekly Bulletin.

Ms. Reynolds was an editor at the Hunterdon County Democrat in Flemington before joining the University as managing editor of the Weekly Bulletin in 1980 and editor of the Princeton Parents News.

ART AUCTION PLANNED. By Eden Institute. An Art Auction to benefit the autistic children of Eden Institute will be held at Scanticon-Princeton this Sunday.

On display in the lobby of the executive center and hotel will be 150 art works. The collection, provided by David Gary Ltd. Gallery of Short Hills, will feature lithographs, oils, children and young adults etching, watercolors and with autism (a severe com-



PLANNING ART AUCTION: Making preparations for the Art Auction to benefit Eden Institute are, from left, Artea Lombardi, vice president of the Eden board; Anne Plumb, development coordinator; Victoria Bell, director of sales at Scanticon Princeton, and Louis Kunkin of David Gary Art Gallery. The art auction will be held Sunday afternoon at Scanticon.

sculpture. Preview will be from noon until 2 followed by the Art Auction from 2 to 5 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served. The admission donation of \$5 per person is tax deductible.

Eden institute has grown in eight years from a school for feature lithographs, oils, children and young adults etching, watercolors and with autism (a severe com-

munication and behavioral disorder) to include two group homes, one for adolescents and one for adults; employment orientation, home parent training, counseling and other support services. Forty-three children representing 10 counties currently attend the day educational program.

Under the direction of Dr. David Holmes the school will move into its own building later this year. Sunday Brunch at Scanticon is served from 11 to 1. For tickets and information call Anne Plumb at 921-1198. Tickets also available at the door.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

UNITED WAY DINNER
And Annual Meeting. James G. Affleck, chairman of the board of American Cyanamid, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the United Way. The dinner will be held next Wednesday at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Lawrence.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 6:45 and the meeting at 7:45. Reservations for the \$15 event may be made by calling 924-5882.

Mr. Affleck was general campaign chairman of the 1982 campaign of the United Way of Tri-State. The United Way Red Cross campaign in Approach will be held Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton area is a part of the Tri-State. A chemist by profession, Mr. Affleck holds both the bachelor's and doctor's degrees in chemistry from Princeton.

He will speak on the role of second grade at the Green Meadow Waldorf School in the community and the involvement of Spring Valley, N.J., will describe how reading is taught in partnership of 29 "Ways" in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service awards, and the United Way-Princeton Area Communities and objects from stories that staff award will be announced at the meeting. The purpose of the annual event is to elect officers and trustees, and to present awards to organizations and employee groups that contributed to the campaign.

WORKSHOP ON READING
At Waldorf Schools. A teachers deal with early workshop on "Teaching children's work throughout



James G. Affleck

For those who would like to experience the art of movement, "eurythmy," used in the Waldorf schools, an adult class is being held on Thursday evenings at 8 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. The spring term begins February 24.

For information on any of the above activities call 924-7428 or 882-8269.

WATER IS TOPIC
Of Lecture. Martin Beyer, senior policy specialist, drinking water and sanitation, with UNICEF in New York, will speak on "Water for the World: What Next?" on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 in bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is sponsored by the International Center at Princeton University.

Mr. Beyer is a geologist from Sweden responsible for coordinating UNICEF's work for water supply and sanitation in some 95 developing countries. He estimates that there are some 800 million children and their elders, another 1.2 million people, who lack access to safe water and sanitation. The public is invited.

the grades and materials used by the Waldorf class teacher, will be on display.

The talk is the third in the series "Education as an Art: Waldorf Workshops 1982-83," and jointly sponsored by the Program in Teacher Preparation at Princeton University and the Waldorf School Association of the Princeton area.

In September, a Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten will open in the Princeton area for children aged 3-6. Registration is currently underway, and a play group is also in operation in Princeton. Interested parents are invited to attend Wednesday evening meetings for discussion of Waldorf education for making simple toys for their children.

For those who would like to experience the art of movement, "eurythmy," used in the Waldorf schools, an adult class is being held on Thursday evenings at 8 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. The spring term begins February 24.

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TO READ FROST
At seminary. William Brower, Associate Director of Speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will present "A Friendly Visit with Mr. Frost" on Saturday at 7:30 in the Campus Theatre-Auditorium. A professional actor since 1946, Mr. Brower has appeared in television in the

Continued on Next Page

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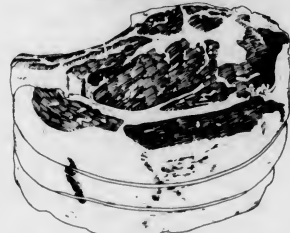
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Ford Theatre, Kraft Theatre, Studio One, and The Big Story. Before coming to Princeton he taught at the Daykarhanova School for the stage in New York City. In 1954 he joined the staff at Princeton Seminary as a teacher of speech and theatre arts.

Included in the program will be "The Road Not Taken,"

"Mending Wall," Fire and Ice," and "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." The reading is open to the public.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT
By AFS Chapter. The AFS International - Intercultural Programs offer the families of the Princeton area the opportunity for an international experience as host families. Families are being sought by the Princeton AFS Chapter

to act as hosts to foreign students for the coming school year. Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19 and will live as a member of a family, while attending classes at local schools. The Chapter hopes to be host to four students this coming year, two at Princeton High School, one at Princeton Day School, and one at Stuart Country Day School.

A major quality desired in a host family is an openness to new ideas. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with young children or no children are eligible to act as hosts and are encouraged to apply. Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses which they would for any child. (Host families may take a monthly tax deduction of \$50 in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.)

"More important than the financial contribution a family makes is the interest and attention they provide the AFS student, which is usually more than compensated by the rewards they gain in return," says Princeton Chapter President, Mrs. Rosemary McGee.

The candidates who apply for a year's stay in the U.S. are carefully screened through their own national offices and the international headquarters of AFS located in New York City. There are currently over 3,300 students from 57 nations living and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

studying in American communities across the country. Families interested in participating in the AFS experience can call or write Mrs. McGee, at 284 Dods Lane, 921-3292.

CONCERT IN PENNINGTON
By Chamber Orchestra. The Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammario, will perform on Sunday evening, February 13, at 7 in the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

The chamber orchestra has gained wide recognition throughout the Bucks and Mercer County areas for its presentations of a varied program of works ranging from baroque to romantic. Concerts feature commentaries by Dr. Giammario and impromptu demon-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 9: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.
Saturday, Feb. 12: Junior Museum Talk, "Weather Fair or Foul," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
11 a.m.: Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable; New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1, and at 1 and 3 on Sunday.

strations of musical passages by the orchestra. One of the works to be performed is the Serenade for String Orchestra by Tchaikovsky.

BOATING COURSES SET
By Library. "Have a heart and be a Friend" is the slogan promoted by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to increase membership.

To celebrate Valentine's Day, coffee, tea and cookies will be served at the Library on Monday from 10 to 4. Information about the Friends' activities will be available. Co-chairman of the event are Kay Strong and Elizabeth Morgan.

Friends of the Public Library who will be serving during the day are Jeannette Geldard, Dorothea Lummis, Maxine Melnick, Plum Minton, Elizabeth Morgan, Kay Strong, Dorothy Thomas and Ruth Weathersby.

LIKE KIDS?

Day Care Centers Needed. As more and more mothers work, there is growing need for infant and child care, says the Council of Community Services, and an evening of discussion with people who might be interested in providing day care will be held starting at 7:30 on Wednesday, February 23. The meeting will be held in Room 6, Riverside School. This is the schoolroom of the Nassau Co-operative Nursery School.

Those who are already providing day care are also invited to attend, and it is expected that these providers will share experiences and ideas. Topics to be covered include insurance, relating to parents, advertising, safety, nutrition, fees and so on. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Council at 924-5865.

FOR SERVICE

At Chamber Dinner. Certificates of commendation for outstanding achievement during the year were presented to six members of the Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual dinner January 29.

Those honored were Alan Frank (Princeton Borough Merchants Association and Golf and Tennis Outing); Judith Gordon (Education Committee); A.C. Reeves Hicks (Pops Concert Committee); Donald Laff (Legislative Committee); Albert Martin

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Second Edition

The new Coeur de Valentine (Valentine Heart) in a limited edition of two thousand from the 400 year old pottery of Henry Quimper. Each piece is fully hand-painted in soft hues of blue, red and green on a faded blue background, depicting the Breton Man and Woman, and hand lettered Valentine 1983 with the artist's initial on the reverse side. Size 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" \$27.50

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Roast duck with cherries
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Strawberry tarts - Coeur a la creme
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Decorated butter cookie hearts - meringue hearts

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Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.89** lb.
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Shank Portion
Fresh Ham **\$1.19** lb.
Butt Portion
Fresh Ham **\$1.29** lb.
Fresh Gov't. Inap. With Ribs
Chicken Breasts **\$1.29** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Regular or With More Pulp Minute Maid
Orange Juice **99¢** 12 oz. can
Swanson Pump & Juicy Fried Chicken 32 oz. **\$2.99** pk.
Foodtown Cod Fillet 1 lb. **\$1.89** pk.
Foodtown Perch Fillet 1 lb. **\$1.89** pk.
Aunt Jemima Original or Butterflake Waffles 10 oz. **79¢** pk.
Birds Eye Cuf Corn or Peas 10 oz. **59¢** pk.
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. **59¢** pk.
Sara Lee Individual Apple, Cheese or Strawberry Danish 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.39** pk.
One Ida Crispers 20 oz. **\$1.19** pk.

DAIRY SAVINGS
Assorted Flavors
Light N Lively Yogurt **3 8 oz. cups \$1**
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. **99¢** can.
Land O Lakes Regular Quarters Margarine 1/2 gal. **\$1.39** carton.
Minute Maid Orange Juice 8 oz. **79¢** pk.
Kraft Natural Cream Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.69** pk.
Pillsbury Swiss Slices 8 oz. **99¢** pk.
Crescent Rolls 32 oz. **\$1.19** can.
Colombo Yogurt 8 oz. **\$1.19** pk.
Mozzarella 8 oz. **99¢** pk.

HEALTH & GOURMET
Near East Rice Pilaf 9 oz. **99¢** pk.
Coffee Mellita Premium 14 oz. **\$3.69** can.
S&W Fancy Sliced or Halves Yellow Peaches 16 oz. **69¢** can.
Imported from England Cart's Table Water Crackers 1 1/2 oz. **99¢** box.

DELI SAVINGS
Regular or Thick Foodtown
Sliced Bacon **\$1.69** lb. pkg.
Weaver Chicken Franks 1 lb. **89¢** pk.
Canned Hamel Ham 3 lb. **\$7.99** can.
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Cotto Salami 8 oz. **\$1.29** pk.

COUPON
Save More
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. box **69¢**
In Oil or Water Foodtown
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can **69¢**
With this coupon and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding fresh milk or cigarette purchase, coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 12, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roasts
\$1.79 lb.
9-11 End & Center Cuf Chops
Pork Chop Combination **\$1.89** lb.
For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin **\$1.79** lb.
Fresh Center Cut
Ham Steak or Roast **\$1.99** lb.
Shenandoah
Ground Turkey **89¢** lb. roll.
Foodtown Smoked Water Added
Pork Shoulder Butt **\$1.99** lb.
Hillshire Farm Hot or Sweet Smoked
Sausage Links **\$2.59** lb.

FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS
Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut to Your Satisfaction of No Additional Charge
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Custom Cut into London Broil, Steaks & Roasts - 16-24 lb. avg.
Beef Top Round **\$1.99** lb.
14-17 lb. avg. Cuf into Roasts & Chops Whole **\$1.69** lb.

GROCERY SAVINGS
Coffee
Chock Full O Nuts **\$1.99** lb. can.
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**
Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil 24 oz. **99¢** can.
Regular or Mini Marshmallow Swiss Miss Cocoa 20 oz. can **\$1.99**

Smooth or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter **\$1.39** 18 oz. jar.
Regular, Assorted or Decorated
Scott Towels **69¢** jumbo roll.
Ocean Spray Brik Pack
Juice Drinks 25.2 oz. **99¢** pk.
Foodtown
Tiny Tot Peas 2 16 oz. cans **89¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS
Manischewitz
Rye Bread **69¢** lb. loaf.
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Donuts 11 oz. **99¢** pk.
Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. **\$1.09** loaf.
Foodtown
English Muffins 24 oz. **89¢** pkg. of 12.

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3 lbs. or more
Pure Pork Hot or Sweet
"Italian Style" Sausage **\$1.69** lb.
Fresh Gov't Inap.
Chicken Thighs **89¢** lb.
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Chicken Drumsticks **99¢** lb.
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Sno White Cauliflower **89¢** head.
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Anjou Pears **59¢** lb.
Rich in Nutrition, Specimen Good, In Shell
Fresh Roasted Peanuts **99¢** lb.
Rich in Vitamin C, Florida White
Seedless Grapefruit **59¢** 5 lb. bag.
Shippin Crisp, Zesty Flavor, Imported Large
Granny Smith Apples **69¢** lb.
U.S. #1 Nutritious But Low in Calories
Idaho Baking Potatoes **59¢** 5 lb. bag.
Great For Slow, Rich in Vitamin C
Crisp Green Cabbage **19¢** lb.
Young N' Tender, Crunchy
Fresh Sweet Carrots **2 lb. 69¢** bag.
Crispy Fresh, Ideal For Salads
Chicory or Escarole **49¢** lb.
Young N' Tender, Zesty Flavor
California Scallions **3 bunches \$1**
Buttery Smooth, Large
California Avocados **2 for 99¢**
Refreshing California
Kiwi Fruit **39¢** each.

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Sliced to Order Amour Navaro
Genoa Salami **\$1.79** 1/2 lb.
Cut to Order Imported Holland
Gouda **\$1.09** 1/2 lb.
Sliced to Order Weaver's
Chicken Roll **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.
Sliced to Order Cheese
Pauly Munchie **\$1.59** 1/2 lb.
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Woodwinds Associates

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Defoliation by insects two or three years in a row will kill many species. Nevertheless, attempts to alleviate insect problems may cause larger problems. Use of the wrong pesticide, or overdoses by untrained people have hurt many a tree. Bad pruning can be worse than none. If stubs are left, they will die, and decay will enter. Even a blanket of mulch can turn malevolent. Studies indicate that a too thick mulch (more than 4 inches) can foster fungal cankers. Mechanical damage to trees can contribute to ill health and possibly kill a tree. Mowers, snow plows, tillers and string trimmers are effective tools for battering trunks or tearing up roots.

Auto exhaust, burning trash, barbecues set up under trees have an adverse affect on our green friends. Weed killers are tree killers, too. Changing of the soil and water conditions are not good for trees. Most soil is porous. The pores allow air, containing oxygen without which roots die, and water without which roots die, into the soil complex. If soil is compressed, pores are eliminated. No pores, no air, no roots, no tree.

There are many factors which produce negative influences on your tree's health and that is one reason why WOODWINDS suggests its Annual Maintenance Program to our clients. We suggest that you call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a personal evaluation of your property and its needs.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road building conference room.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Alicia Ostriker, author of "A Woman Under the Surface," Princeton University Press; Art People Place 102 Witherspoon Street. Sponsored by Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, presentation by Trap Rock Industries on plans for development of quarry in Kingston; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading and discussion, Fawaz-Turki, Palestinian poet in exile; Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Emergency Committee on Lebanon of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Music at McCarter, The Waverly Consort; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 10
Noon: Pre-Concert Lecture, John Ellis discussing works to be performed by N.J. Symphony Orchestra Saturday at Trenton War Memorial; Art People Place.

4:15 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Multinational Corporation and the New International Order: Implications for Public and Private Strategies," Jack N. Behrman, former assistant secretary of commerce and professor at University of North Carolina School of Business; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Parents Program, "Responsible Independence and Dependence for Teenagers," led by Sally Oppenheimer ACSW; John Witherspoon School Library. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

8 p.m.: Workshop, "Teaching Reading: An Active Artistic Approach," Eugene Schw-

artz, Waldorf teacher; Corwin Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: David Rudkin's play "Ashes," Program in Theatre and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Jacques Brel's "Brussels!" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, February 11
Schools Closed

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "St. Francis and the Art Museum," Prof. John C. Fleming, Department of English; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Evening of One-Act Plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Chapin School.

8 p.m.: Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey's "Grease," Theatre '83; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Bill Staines, guitarist, folk singer; College Center Cafe, Somerset County College, North Branch.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

9 a.m.: Symposium, "The Japanese Challenge to American Technology: Will We Meet It?" Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Open to the public; \$5 fee for lunch.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Jorge Bolet, piano; War Memorial, Trenton. Works by Rachmaninoff and Dvorak.

8 p.m.: Parents Program, "Responsible Independence and Dependence for Teenagers," led by Sally Oppenheimer ACSW; John Witherspoon School Library. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

8 p.m.: Workshop, "Teaching Reading: An Active Artistic Approach," Eugene Schw-

Sunday, February 13

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "St. Francis and the Art Museum," Prof. John C. Fleming, Department of English; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Kodaly "Te Deum" and Handel "Sing Unto God"; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

4:30 p.m.: Concert, Richard Holmquist and chamber music group choral and instrumental music by Bach and Mozart; Allentown Methodist Church, Church Street, Allentown. Sponsored by Friends of the Allentown Library.

7 p.m.: Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Matteo Giannarino conducting; First United Methodist Church, Pennington.

Monday, February 14
Valentine's Day
Schools Closed

7:30 p.m.: School Closing Advisory Committee; PHS Library.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, James Richardson; Art People Place 102 Witherspoon Street. Sponsored by the Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit, information session on radioactive waste, state and local planning; 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Tuesday, February 15

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters Unit, information session on radioactive waste, state and local planning; 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Continued on Next Page



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MAILBOX

For Children - Safety!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A consensus recommendation has been reached - Community Park must remain, Littlebrook should be closed.

A major factor in the decisions was our children's safety, especially for bikers and for K-1 walkers. Littlebrook and Riverside parents agreed that the routes between the schools are abysmally inadequate.

Let us all now quickly agree that Township and Borough governments should share the costs of making Township routes safe - Snowden, Nassau, Littlebrook, and Roper at least. The costs will be high, because the roads are in poor condition, narrow, tree-lined, long, etc. The project will have to be done in phases, will face challenges from property owners, and cannot possibly accomplish much by this fall, when a school closes and several hundred very young children are "relocated."

Decent treatment of our junior citizens and the health of what remains of the Princeton Regional Schools system demand rapid movement on this issue, no matter how the Rules rules, with due but not undue regard for the cost in dollars, and with no political squabbles.

Let's move it, please!

JURIS I. APSE

111 Patton Avenue

Princeton, NJ 08540

Continued on Next Page

Sculptures Not Offensive.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Sex is private and vulnerable, not stolen and naughty as Susan Newcomer depicts. Sculpture of nudity whether it is of a Playboy centerfold or a Gaston Lachaise is not naughty.

I'm sure Playmates, whether they be boys or the females posing, spend all their time leering and gawking or being leered and gawked at.

If Susan Newcomer, Ms., Miss, or Mrs., is correct, then Seward's two other sculptures, "Woman Knitting," is chauvinistic and the "Skateboarder" (black boy), is racist.

Not once during the years I helped cast these and thousands of sculptures for Mr. Johnson and other artists, did I ever detect any intent of these extreme social stigmas.

JERRY GILDAR

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

session on radioactive waste, state and local program planning; 71 Adams Drive.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, February 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, two short stories by Stephen Vincent Benet; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Theodore Weiss; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit, information session on radioactive waste, state and local program planning; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 17

7:30 p.m.: Reading, Annie Dillard, author of "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek"; Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road building.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 4 1/2 and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture, "The Galaxy We Live In: It's Not Just Stars," Thomas R. Quinn, graduate student, at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," PJ&B musical; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, February 18

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Priscilla

Herdman in concert of traditional and contemporary music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: An Evening of One-Act Plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Maya Angelou, author, actress, lecturer; James Kerney Center, Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Street, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Brahms Requiem, Princeton University Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Orchestra, William Parker, baritone, and Susan Robinson, soprano, Walter Nollner, conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, February 19
10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Concert for Universal Unity; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

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up on things that no one wants at regular prices. Instead, we take our best stuff—and that includes upholstery, butcher block tables, storage systems, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and marvelous accessories.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12
(Membership) and Karl Young (Energy Day '82 Committee).

SALE WEEK SET
By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA will be having a Spring Program Sale Week from February 14-19.

A 20 percent discount will be offered on the cost of all Spring courses, including adult and youth swim courses, Midget League baseball, oil painting courses, Aikido and Karate, and a vegetable gardening course.

Registration must be made in person at the YMCA office on Paul Robeson Place. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

'RE-EVALUATION'
Counselor to Speak. "An Introduction to Re-Evaluation Counseling" will be presented by Jenneke Barton this Sunday at 3 and next Tuesday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Classes in the counseling will begin later in the winter. Ms. Barton describes re-evaluation counseling as "a theory about the basic nature of human beings: vastly intelligent, joyful, powerful, able to give and receive love, to cooperate with one another, to take charge of our lives and to change society for the better."

CERAMICS FOR SENIORS
At Redding Circle. A ceramics class for senior citizens sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin on Wednesday, February 16 from 12:45 to 2:30 in the Redding Circle Community Room. The class will meet every Wednesday through March 30. The cost of the 10-week session is only \$10. Interested persons should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

POETRY READING SET
By Writers' Center. Princeton Writers' Center's ongoing series of Poetry Reading Over Coffee will resume on Monday when James Richardson, poet and director of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University, will read from his works. The reading, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held at a new location, the Arts Council, at 102 Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. Mr. Richardson is the author of a volume of poetry, "Reservations," and another recently completed collection titled "Second Guesses." His poetry has appeared in many literary quarters, including New American Review, Yale Review, Virginia Quarterly Review and Poetry Northwest. He is currently at

work on a critical study of Victorian poetry. For further information call 924-3511.

PARENTS INVITED
The Topic: Youth. Michael Katz, social worker in the Montgomery Township school system, will speak at the Carrier clinic on "Youth and Self-Esteem" this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary. The public is invited. The Auxiliary has also extended an invitation to those interested in Carrier to join the Auxiliary. Carrier is a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital located in Belle Mead.

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Dance This Saturday
Not only dancing — champagne and desserts included in your ticket price, and a cash bar.

It's the Arts Council's Valentine Dance to be held this Saturday from 9 to 1 in the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place.

Sandy Maxwell, Arnie Roth and Friends will provide the music. Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations should be made, and may be made by calling 924-8777 between 11 and 5.

"Luscious!" is what the Arts Council is calling the desserts. They've been donated by the Alchemist and Barrister, Thomas' Sweets, Princeton Caterers, Anne Harwood, Cafe au Lait, Hope Coll.

Also Linda Stefaneli, Sally Worm, First Prize Foods, Carol Ackerman and Rhona Trock, La Cuisine, Scanticon, Lahiere's, The Nassau Inn, The Food Winkle, Tempting Tiger, Chuck's and Polly's Fine Candy. Go light on dinner.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

SIGN LANGUAGE SET
Course at Merwick. The Communication Disorders Unit of Princeton Medical Center will conduct a sign language course that will begin Tuesday, February 22, at the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of the Medical Center.

Designed for beginners and intermediate signers, the course will be conducted by Mindy Rose, an instructor at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Participants will acquire a beginning in sign vocabulary and the ability of presenting main ideas from a story signed without voice.

The course will meet in 1½ hour sessions for 10 weeks through April 26. For further information and registration, call 734-4116.

THREE FILMS DUE
HHPA Presentation. The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will present three films on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. All three will be shown each night at 8.
"The Hundredth Monkey" is based on the Ken Keyes book and offers evidence that supports the "hundredth monkey" phenomenon as an influence to stop the nuclear arms race. "Radiance: The Experience of Light" was produced by Dorothy Fadiman after she had an experience of light which convinced her that the "light" of saints and mystics is more than just a metaphor. "Introduction to Acupuncture" traces the use of this method of anaesthesia through a hernia operation, thyroid removal, and treatment for nerve deafness. For further information, call the HHAPA offices at 924-8580.

SKATING LESSONS SET
By County Park. Skating lessons for all ages are available at the Ice Skating Center in Mercer County Park off Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township.

Group lessons will be held every Saturday or Sunday morning from 9 to 11 for six weeks beginning Saturday, February 19. The six week course is \$35 for adults, and \$30 for those 17 and under and those 60 and over. Students are entitled to a one-half hour lesson and 1½ hours of practice time on the ice.

For further information on group or private lessons, call

the Ice Skating Center at 586-8090. Public skating schedules are posted at the Center.

CHAIR ENDOWED

At Seminary. The Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the establishment of the Richard J. Dearborn Chair of New Testament Theology. Dr. J. Christian Beker, New Testament scholar and author of the recent volume "Paul The Apostle," was named as the chair's first occupant.

The chair is a gift of the late Richard J. Dearborn of Bernardsville. He was the chief counsel for Texaco and president of the Texaco Development Corporation and a longtime Seminary trustee.

Dr. Beker, who has been on the Seminary's faculty since 1966, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Utrecht. He served on the faculties of Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Pacific School of Religion before joining Princeton's faculty.

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Topics of the Town

PARKING FEES: UP
Council Acts. It may be summertime before you have to dig for the extra dime, but Borough Council was scheduled to pass this Tuesday the ordinance raising parking fees from 20 to 30 cents an hour. The ordinance will now have to meet the approval of the state.

And it may be May before you can park-and-shop from the Borough's lot on Witherspoon next to the library. Council's \$18,500 bond ordinance to pay for converting that lot to park-and-shop status was also scheduled for passage Tuesday.

In another bond ordinance, Council will spend \$13,000 to buy new telephone equipment for police headquarters.

The Borough will pay \$4,000 to consultant Charles Nathanson for preparation of an application for Small Cities Community Development Block Grant money. If the Borough gets the grant this time — it didn't, on the first try — money will be used toward purchase of Shirley Court houses and repair of public housing units.

A litter ordinance like the Township's was on Tuesday's agenda for introduction. The ordinance is designed to protect residents from unwanted "throw-away" publications. Public hearing will be in March.

ACTION RECOMMENDED
In Civil Rights Incident, Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission has listed a series of disciplinary actions which might be taken by the Borough against Bernard C. Lesko, superintendent of streets for the Borough, who allegedly made racial remarks to black employees working in his department.

The commission's recommendations range from a formal apology by Mr. Lesko, to a one-month suspension without pay, demotion to "acting superintendent" for one year, dismissal if he makes the remarks again or if he takes reprisals against employees who filed complaints.

These complaints were made by two white employees to George Olexa, Borough engineer who is head of the public works department, and to Local 1040 of the Communication Workers of America. The union represents the Borough's 25 employees in public works. The union then filed a complaint with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights.

Under personnel policies adopted several years ago by the Borough, employees may file complaints with their supervisor and a hearing is then scheduled. If they are not satisfied, they may then appeal to the Borough Administrator and, finally, to Council.

The employees who filed the complaint did not ask for a formal hearing, according to Mr. Olexa. He said he wrote Mr. Lesko, telling him that if he had indeed done what the accusers said he had done, it was unacceptable and he was not to do it again.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley declined to comment on the case, but did remark: "In the Borough's personnel policy, giving employees a route to take, the Civil Rights Commission doesn't have an entry point."

Mr. von Oehsen: Thanks

"I will miss him," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, "I was fortunate enough to work with him and I came to have a true appreciation of his expertise."

Because of illness, William H. von Oehsen has resigned as counsel to the Borough Zoning Board, a position he held for 13 years. Mr. von Oehsen is a victim of multiple sclerosis. He will remain as a consultant to the Zoning Board in connection with the appeals made to Borough Council by Borough residents who oppose the Zoning Board's approval of PCH's housing units.

In a certificate of appreciation to Mr. von Oehsen, Mayor Cawley and Council members express their "grateful acknowledgement" and "sincere appreciation" of his contributions.

FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Clinical Series Planned. A series of four day-long workshops designed to address issues relevant to mental health will be offered this spring by Trinity Counseling Service at the Unitarian Church, State Road and Cherry Hill Road. The first will be held Friday, February 25.

At the first workshop, Frank S. Pittman III will speak on "Treating the Troubled Family." Known in the counseling field for his research in family therapy as an alternative to psychiatric hospitalization, Dr. Pittman presented a workshop for Trinity Counseling in 1978.

On March 25, David Treadway will present "A Comprehensive Family Treatment Approach to Alcoholism." Dr. Treadway is director of External Family Training Program in Newton, Massachusetts.

Dr. A.J. van den Blink and Dr. Norbert Wetzel, both of Princeton, will address "Traumatic Stress in Families" at the April 22 workshop. Stresses to be discussed include natural disasters, economic stress and anxieties about nuclear war.

The final workshop, May 13, will be led by Judith Mazza, who will speak on treatment of the eating disorders known as anorexia and bulimia. Workshops will run from 9:30 to 4:30, and include lunch. The series cost is \$175, and individual workshops will be \$50 each. Registration may be made at Trinity Counseling, 22 Stockton and additional information is available from 924-0060.

COLLINS IS TOPIC

Of YWCA Lunch Talk. James B. Harvie III, vice-president of the Collins Development Corporation, will discuss his company's plans for rearranging Palmer Square during a luncheon address on Friday, February 25, at noon at the YWCA.

Snowy Sunday

Between the first, soft, clinging flakes that began to fall Sunday around noon, and Monday morning at 8, Princeton accepted slightly more than four inches of snow. The measuring rod was that of Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates.

Then, of course, it began to rain. The snow measured out at .46 inches of what meteorologists call "liquid precip." and with the rain, it all came to .53 inches. Not what you call a flood, but nobody was complaining.

Mr. Harvie is the first speaker for the newly initiated public affairs series, "Lunch With A Bite." The luncheon series will bring before the public speakers who are qualified to discuss matters of current concern. There will be a question and answer session following the speaker's presentation.

Price for lunch ticket is \$6. Tickets will be sold in advance through the YWCA office at Paul Robeson Place.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Pennington Nursery School. The Pennington Presbyterian Nursery School will hold an open house and registration on Thursday, February 17, from 11:30 to 1. Registration will be from 11:30 to 12:30 and open house from noon to 1. The school is located at Main and Delaware Avenues in Pennington and is state-approved for children from age 2 to 4.

For further information call the registrar at 737-1892.

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SPORTS In Princeton

THE GAME WAS AWFUL

But The Outcome Was Nice. "It was an awful ball game." No one who watched Princeton High's 69-47 victory over visiting Hightstown Friday will argue with PHS coach Mary Trotman's assessment of the game.

Only briefly was the art of putting the ball in the hoop on display. Most of the time the game featured turnovers, penalties and some suspect officiating which only added to the raggedness of the play.

"You tend to get sloppy because of it," agreed Trotman, "but when we tried to run something on offense, things worked well for us. We got nice, easy shots."

Messy as it was, "it is important not to lose these games," noted Trotman. (At one point in the final period, the Rams, who have won only four of 14, managed to close within 11 points with a lot of time remaining.)

Trotman would like a few more "W's" because the cutoff date for the Mercer County Tournament is Friday. Eight teams from the County are selected on the basis of their won-lost record.

Princeton is currently 8-6. It was scheduled to play Hopewell Valley this week and will be at West Windsor Friday at 8 — two teams it has already defeated this season. Two wins here would just about clinch a tournament berth for the Little Tigers.

Two of the top teams in the County — Trenton High and McCortian — will not enter. Another, undefeated Ewing, is a sure bet to be top seeded in the event but that still leaves room for Princeton among the eight teams to be picked.

Ewing's Best Team? PHS began the week by absorbing a sound 87-58 defeat by this same Ewing team — the second by the Blue Devils over PHS this year. After the game, Trotman voiced what a lot of the followers of the 15-0 Blue Devils feel: "This is their best club, including the one with Hollis Copeland or anyone else."

Added Trotman: "They've got all the ingredients. They've got size, they're deep, they're quick and they play good defense."

Kyle Hayes and Keith Greene with 18 points each and Mark Shapiro with 13 accounted for all but seven of Princeton's points against Ewing.

Pushing and Shoving. The only kind word Trotman had about the Hightstown game is that everybody on his squad got to play. "Anytime everybody gets to play, everybody can go home and have a nice weekend," he said. "In games like this you get a lot of pushing and shoving back and forth."

After two minutes and 57 seconds had elapsed, PHS had already scored five team fouls, sending the Rams into a 1-and-1 situation. Hayes, who fouled out in the final period, had three fouls whistled against him midway through the first period.

Two opening jumpers by Hayes and Greene plus two baskets by Shapiro sent PHS

to a quick 8-1 lead, but the Rams came back to take a 12-12 lead at the end of the period. A basket by Phox early in the second period — his first of the game — gave PHS the lead again, 15-14 for keeps.

Most of the excitement, in fact, was supplied by a coterie of vocal PHS students in the stands, who in deference to a school edict of no more streamers, broke out newspapers at the start of the game and put paper bags over their heads. When the game dragged, they shouted "B-o-r-i-n-g" in unison, vigorously waving their blue and white banners.

Other Sports on Pages 12B-15B

By the middle of the final period, Hightstown's last bid to get back in the game failed. -36-45 was as close as it got — Ken McKellar and Hayes had both fouled out, and subs from both teams took over. Before Princeton's Freddie Young had scored the last four points of the game, the precent PHS fans were shouting, "It's all over."

Hayes paced PHS in scoring with 16 points, followed by 12 for Phox and 10 for McKellar. Green, Shapiro and Eddie Rice each contributed six.

In the end, both coaches found something to be happy about. "I was happy with our defense," said Trotman. Said Hess: "We have a young team and they handled themselves well."

Trotman also saluted the Rams. "They came back to within 11. The guys he's (Hess) is playing are all underclassmen. He's made that commitment. They're taking their lumps now but they'll all be back next year."

A PERSONAL BEST

For Fletcher in Hurdles. Princeton High senior Stefan Fletcher established a personal best in the 55-meter high hurdles and broke a three-year record in the process while competing Saturday in the West Point Invitational Track Meet for high school students.

Fletcher, running against a field of 24 standout athletes from the East, had an automatic time for the event of 7.40 seconds. The old meet record set in 1980 was 7.43. Applicants sent in their times

and the top 24 were invited by meet officials to compete. "They were all top quality competitors," commented Lamont Fletcher, Stefan's father and coach.

Three other PHS seniors accompanied the Fletchers to West Point. P.J. Young finished fifth in a strong field of shot putters with a toss of 51-3, almost three feet shorter than his personal best of 54 feet. The winning toss was 58 feet.

Bill Bushnell had an off day, said Fletcher Sr., in coming in sixth in a field of 18 in the 3,000 meter distance race — he was clocked in 9:01 — and Steve Schwab finished out of contention in a field of 24 in the half-mile.

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PEOPLE

In The News

Susan B. Allen of Jefferson Road has joined the New Jersey Conservation Foundation as director of development and special projects.

Ms. Allen, who has a background in teaching, Stockdale is a sophomore majoring in physics; and Carol Jean development and special projects. Shadowstone Lane, both of the local daily newspaper there until 1979.

After moving to New Jersey, she worked as a reporter and editor for the Cranbury Press and the Princeton Packet for two years. She received a New Jersey Press Award in 1979 for first place in feature writing and second place in interpretive writing.

She was employed for a short time by the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown and is currently involved in writing a curriculum for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association on investigative journalism focusing on environmental issues.

John Watson, son of Nancy Watson of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., for work completed in the fall semester. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a sophomore majoring in behavioral science.

John D. Duba, son of Arlo and Doreen Duba, formerly of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, where his father is now dean of the theological seminary. John is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.

Judith A. Jeydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of 308 Gallup Road, has received highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College.

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Four area residents have made the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

They are Peter B. Yocum of 307 Shadybrook Lane, a sophomore majoring in computer science; Luc Y. Murphy of 138 King George Road, Pen-

Miss background in teaching, Stockdale is a sophomore majoring in physics; and Carol Jean development and special projects. Shadowstone Lane, both of the local daily newspaper there until 1979.

After moving to New Jersey, she worked as a reporter and editor for the Cranbury Press and the Princeton Packet for two years. She received a New Jersey Press Award in 1979 for first place in feature writing and second place in interpretive writing.

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William C. Nyman of Lakeview Terrace has been appointed art director at Alan Gorelick Communications Design, Inc. Mr. Nyman was previously with Harper & Row Publishers in New York City.

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas R. Garrahan Jr., son of Teresa and Thomas F. Garrahan Sr. of 2634 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Cornelia J. Reeder is a member of the Nordic ski team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Cornelia is a junior majoring in Business Administration and the daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder, 141 Hun Road.

Princeton architect Joseph D. Bavaro joined a delegation of members of the New Jersey Society of Architects who recently participated in a series of workshops sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in Tampa, Fla. Mr. Bavaro is a member of The Hillier Group of Princeton and the Central Chapter of the NJSA.

Navy Airman Recruit Guy D. Fowler, son of Michael R. Fowler of 17 Marvin Court, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Michael Wolfson, son of Ruth and Martin Wolfson, 183 Bertrand Drive, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University where he is a freshman. He is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School and is concentrating in political science and history at Colgate.

Dr. Stephen Bender, a dentist with offices at 214 Harrison Street North, will be the guest on the New Jersey Network show "Consumer Line." The topic to be discussed is "Consumerism in Dentistry." Dr. Bender is chairman of the professional relations committee of the Mercer Dental Society and a member of the Council on Peer Review of the New Jersey Dental Association. The show will be broadcast live on Wednesday, February 16, at 7 p.m. on Channel 52.

Airman 1st Class Bruce Harrison, son of Rachel F. Harrison of 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

Airman Harrison, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 313th Air Division, was previously assigned at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School.

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Going Back

FIVE YEARS AGO
Town Topics, February 1978. Recombinant DNA research at the P-3 level of laboratory security was allowed to be undertaken in the Borough by Princeton University after a favorable 5-1 vote by Borough Council.

A citizens committee had spent several months studying the potential hazards associated with such research, before reporting to Council.

"I'm optimistic," Mayor Robert Cawley said, "that a design team for the parking garage may be chosen by next week." The mayor's parking committee was scheduled to meet in the near future to block out a statement defining just where the parking garage proposal stands, and precisely what is planned.

The Borough decided to re-evaluate all property, probably in a joint venture with the Township. Several Council members voiced their misgivings about such an undertaking, including Martin P. Lombardo, who said he was "afraid of a devastating effect on people with low incomes, particularly the old."

A 15-inch snowfall hit Princeton on Monday, February 6, falling on top of a foot of the white stuff that had hit the community only 17 days earlier.

A limited state of emergency was declared by Gov. Byrne, sending everybody but essential personnel home early Monday. Mail delivery was disrupted, and normal deliveries did not resume until Wednesday. The town was at a virtual standstill for 24 hours.

There were no major problems as a result of the storm, unless you were a commuter who had left your car at the railroad station on University Place. Those cars were towed

away to clear the streets for snowplows, and angry drivers protested having to pay as much as \$70 to reclaim them.

TEN YEARS AGO
Town Topics, February, 1973. Princeton marked the end of this country's involvement in the Vietnam War with the ringing of church and school bells around town.

Princeton Township gave unanimous approval to a use variance, paving the way for 100 units of public housing to be built on a 14.5 acre plot at the junction of Mt. Lucas, State and Ewing roads. Three Township residents, who opposed the location of the housing, threatened to take Committee to court.

Sharp increases in rent for Princeton families led Borough Council to start considering some kind of "rent stabilization" action. Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, a teller at Princeton Bank & Trust, was shot and killed, while on duty on the bank during an attempted hold-up. A \$10,000 reward was offered for the capture and conviction of her killer, identified later as Jose Soto, a 30-year old busboy, who had worked at both the Nassau and Princeton Inns.

"The Graduate," with Dustin Hoffman, was playing at Princeton Bank & Trust Theatre; TOWN TOPICS' question of the week was "In your opinion is it acceptable for a girl to ask a boy for a date?" The response: Eleven out of 20 queried said, "No."

Police arrested three for possession of marijuana at a "pot party," and Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan observed that "arrests for possession of the drug are becoming a weekly occurrence in this town."

25 YEARS AGO
Town Topics, February, 1958. Tipped off that fighting among rival gangs of Princeton and Trenton youths might be touched off, Borough Police staged a weapons raid at Princeton High School.

Items confiscated from student cars and lockers included: two hunting knives, a black jack, a section of lead pipe, the end of a baseball bat and an automatic pistol. Chief John H. Smith promised a thorough investigation coupled with further preventive measures.

For a price of \$147,500, the Borough purchased three-plus acres of land at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets from Public Service. The property contained three old buildings, which were to be torn down to provide a large area for off-street parking, desperately needed according to area merchants.

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" were raising the issue of banning hunting in the Township. One writer complained of having buckshot fall around her, while she stood in her backyard hanging clothes out to dry, and suggested that an ordinance that prohibits gunning in the Township would be admirable.

A foot of snow hit the area, and combined with near-zero temperatures, shut down the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad for two days. Schools were also closed for two days, and a huge iceberg was sited off the New Jersey coast.

Stuart Duncan, Kathy Kelly and Reed Armstrong had the lead roles in the Community Players' production of Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

Western Electric took the first step toward developing its 192-acre tract on Carter Road, with the renovation of a building formerly occupied by the Princeton Film Center. Plans to widen Snowden Lane, and to continue Wiggins Street through to Bayard Lane were encountering opposition from residents in the affected neighborhoods.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Town Topics, February 1948. Buried in "Calendar of the Week," along with items about spaghetti suppers, church services and basketball games was this event:

Tuesday, February 17th 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Atomic Physics," Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

A brief, simply-worded questionnaire sent by the State Department of Education to 554 school districts sought to learn to what degree racial segregation in public schools was practiced by the respective boards of education.

Since at that time all black children living in both Borough and Township attended the Witherspoon School on Quarry Street, it was obvious that a new plan would have to be adopted to comply with state law. TOWN TOPICS noted a time, "Few traditionally controversial questions could stir more talk, even on a hypothetical basis, than in a community as thoroughly affected as Princeton, months of discussion lie ahead."

Already in its sixth season, The Princeton Adult School offered 19 courses at a cost of \$3 for an hour course and \$5 for a two-hour course. Among the courses offered, it was ballroom dancing for beginners.

Silk blouses were offered at Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, for \$6.95. And Edmund D. Cook, Realtor, had a special for June Brides: "Time passes quickly. It's not long until June, nor will your honeymoon last forever. Prepare for your return by buying this nice five-room home. Modern bath, kitchen and heating equipment. \$12,000."

—Jeb Stuart

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Princeton Firm Hoping Robots Will Carry It into the Future

If robots on the assembly line and automated inspection during the manufacturing process are the wave of the future, a small Princeton company called Object Recognition Systems, Inc. fully intends to ride that wave. The company develops and manufactures automated vision equipment that brings "seeing" and computer-aided "decision-making" to mechanical operations.

ORS is a young company that has its manufacturing, engineering, sales and research facilities on State Road. According to David Banks, vice president for marketing, it considers itself a pioneer in the area of applied machine vision, with a major focus in industrial applications.

BUSINESS In Princeton

As Mr. Banks explains it, machine vision involves tying a television-type sensor into a microcomputer for the purpose of high speed image analysis. There are a number of visual operations in manufacturing that lend themselves to automation, he says. These include inspecting, verifying, orienting parts on the assembly line, measuring, sorting -- things that a worker does with eye, brain and hand.

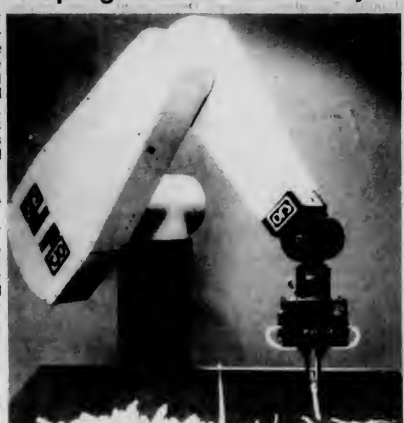
But humans tire, become bored or worse, get careless after endless repetitions of the same process. Moreover, humans cannot even perform some of these visual tasks at the high production speeds required for efficient operation.

Founded in 1971, ORS was founded in 1971 by a Texas marketing and advertising specialist with two co-inventors of a technology for automated visual inspection. But there was not much interest in the technology in the mid-1970's, and not until 1976 did the company make a key decision to go forward with production. With \$3 million raised from individuals rather than the usual venture capital sources, a production and sales facility was opened in Princeton.

The company has two separate business areas, automated visual inspection, and robot vision. This fall ORS introduced the first in a line of advanced vision systems for industrial robots.

Called "i-bot 1," the system is believed to be the first in the industry with "bin-picking" capability; that is, the ability to pick up an object from a pile of randomly oriented parts jumbled in a bin. Without this capability, parts must be presented to the robot in a fixed, precisely oriented position, which requires an elaborate cartridge feeder mechanism somewhere upstream.

A special feature of the "i-bot-1" is the gripper which picks up the part with all the



BIN-PICKER: The new "i-bot 1" robot vision system from Object Recognition Systems, Inc. directs a robot to retrieve workpieces that are jumbled together, which is called a "bin-picking capability."

care of the human hand. "Robot vision is making robots more intelligent, more flexible and more programmable," says Mr. Banks.

Many Applications. As exciting as this development in robot vision is to the company, the main thrust of its business in the near term is likely to continue to be expanded applications for its automated vision inspection. ORS vision equipment can be trained to recognize a defect in a packaging label, for instance, by showing it the label as it ought to look and having it store those features or positioning in the microcomputer's memory. As cocoa cans pass by the system, the system recognizes labels that have been put on straight but triggers a reject device when it sees one that is crooked or does not match the features stored in its memory.

ORS vision systems can (and do) sort returned cigarette packages by brand--important for tax stamp credit and sales statistics for marketing information; see that cereal boxes include the give-away prize that boosts sales; make sure that flash bulbs in the new disc cameras are aligned properly; inspect medical slides for the proper coating; look at glass in all sorts of products for defects. The company received an order of nearly \$1 million from Corning Glass last fall for automated vision systems.

By law, the packaging of pharmaceutical products must have imprinted on it a lot code and expiration date. (The Tylenol case last fall was an instance when these numbers were crucial for immediate recall of a product. Yet these numbers are often too small and too poorly printed to be read by human eyes at speeds of 240 bottles a minute.

The inspection of keyboards in word processors and computer terminals, making sure the right key is in the right place is one application of ORS equipment that Mr. Banks feels the company has

for more meaningful jobs. He feels the current revolution in automation has its parallel in the industrial revolution out of which people came to be used more intelligently.

Meanwhile, with increasing concern over competition from the Japanese and the importance of quality control at all stages of the manufacturing process, Mr. Banks is enthusiastic about the prospects for Object Recognition Systems. "We feel there is an industry here, a vision industry, and ORS intends to be a major factor," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW RESIDENT MANAGER

At Shopping Center. Caryn Fenton has been named the new resident manager-promotional director of the Princeton Shopping Center. The announcement is made by Harold H. Goldberg & Co., managing agent for the center.

Although Ms. Fenton has lived in Maine for the last several years, she grew up in this area and is a Douglass College graduate. She has had promotional and public relations experience in Maine.

Among the goals Ms. Fenton stresses as manager is the promotion of the Princeton Shopping Center as the "community's" own shopping center. She feels it is a unique place to shop, where one can still find owner-managed and operated stores, friendly professional service and ample free parking.

ASSETS INCREASE

At Nassau Savings. Assets increased \$7.6 million to over \$102 million, at Nassau Savings and Loan, according to the annual report for 1982.

"The year started out under a black cloud of costly tight money but ended with a silver lining with an earned surplus of \$757,000," said President Walter B. Foster Jr. "In spite of high interest rates and tight money, we remained active in the mortgage market, closing over \$50 million in mortgages in 1982, compared to \$20 million in 1981. The drop in rates to around 13 percent made housing more affordable for many who could not meet monthly payments at the higher rates."

RCA: NEW BUILDING

In Princeton Corporate Center. A 112,000-square-foot office building at One Independence Way, in the Princeton Corporate Center, has been leased in its entirety to RCA Laboratories. The newly-completed building will be used by RCA for office and research facilities. RCA already has offices at Two Independence Way and in the Forrestal Center.

The Princeton Corporate Center is on Route One, north of the Forrestal Center. The developer is Bellemead Development. Construction has already begun on Three Independence Way, a 115,000-square-foot inventory of office buildings that will be ready for occupancy by this summer.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Peter J. Dobush III has been named vice president and regional manager of Princeton Bank's northern division, responsible for all Princeton Bank branch offices in Middlesex County and part of Mercer County.

Mr. Dobush joined Princeton Bank in 1979, serving as credit manager and manager of the consumer credit department. Since February, 1982 he has served as assistant vice president and regional manager of Princeton Bank's Middlesex County offices.

Mr. Dobush is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking at Mercer County Community College, and a member of the American Bankers Association. A graduate of St. Joseph's Prep and St. Joseph's University, Mr. Dobush holds a master's degree from Glassboro College. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve (retired).

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New Chef, New Manager Preparing To Dress Up the Food at 'The Nass'

What's cooking in the Nassau Inn's four restaurants? It's been a long time since customers cared much, but now there's a new chef (Eric Roper) who's been wearing his toque for about three weeks, sleek new menus bearing descriptions of new dishes and over the whole of the Nass, a new general manager (Max Lowe) with a cool eye for quality and efficiency. Collins Development is clearly pleased.

To put it as delicately as possible, the Nass has not been one of Princeton's favorite places to eat. Collins' vice-president James Harvie and his staff admit that it will take quite some time for old images to fade away, but when he says:

"We see the hotel as setting the tone for the whole Square," you know he means business.

In the downstairs Tap Room, where Collins entertained reporters for lunch, your appetizer might be fried potato skins spread with chili or cheese-bacon, your dessert a Roaring Tiger (fudge brownie, mandarin oranges, vanilla ice-cream, chocolate syrup), and in between an assortment of lunches.

Dinner in the same room is steak-chops-roast beef, with exotica limited to stone crab or lobster Newburg. A Tap Room dinner has a \$15-\$19 range. It's in the regular dining room that you'll find gourmet-style dinners, but the new menu wasn't yet ready.

In the Greenhouse, the kids will make you buy the Strawberry Nutter Butter (peanut butter, marshmallow, sliced strawberries, pickle and potatochips). Sweet and Sour Ribs, chili and those potato skins might be your starters. Roast beef that is \$16.95 in the Tap Room, is \$15.25 here, but you don't get the chowder.

Dieters can order a Veggie Combo, or a No Bun Burger that costs 80 cents more than the regular All American, full-dress hamburger with fries.

The Greenhouse serves breakfasts, too, with a range from granola or banana-yogurt shake, to a sirlion breakfast steak.

The fourth dining-room at the Nass is the banquet room. Menus and service here are tailored to customer demands: people at in-and-out business lunches, as Mr. Lowe remarked, don't cotton much to the kind of food you have to wait for.

Trina V. Sargeant of Hamilton Township has joined the Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel Corp., realtors. Mrs. Sargeant was born and educated in England and traveled through Europe before coming to this country. A real estate professional with 2 1/2 years of experience throughout Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, she is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the promotion of Joanne K. Brewda to the office of vice president.

Ms. Brewda joined ORC in 1977 and has contributed to the success and growth of the

Marketing Research Department. Her responsibilities include the development of research staff, assisting with the management of the Marketing Research Department, and expansion of her sales activities.

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RELIGION In Princeton

LENTEN SERVICES SET
By Area Churches. The Christian observance of Lent as a period of reflection and study begins on Ash Wednesday and continues through the events of Holy Week commemorating the Passion of Christ on the Cross and the Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Ash Wednesday is Wednesday, February 16, this year, and area churches have planned special observances surrounding this day of penitence and prayer. The day before Ash Wednesday is known in some traditions as Shrove Tuesday (from shrive or shrove, meaning to confess), and Shrove Tuesday evening is often associated with the eating of pancakes in order to use up all the fat and oil in the house in preparation for the penitential season of Lent.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a Shrove Tuesday Feast of Fools Party on Tuesday, February 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the church at 61 Nassau Street. The party will feature "The Princeton Swing Band Feast of Fools" is traditionally a time when the peasants dressed up in the costumes of the ruling class—king, priest, landowner—and mocked their authority. Church members are invited to come in costume if they wish, bring a plateful of doughnuts or rolls and be prepared to kick up their heels and dance.

Nassau Church will have a service of meditation and prayer on Ash Wednesday, February 16, from noon to 12:30 in the Sanctuary. A light lunch for \$2 and fellowship will follow. That evening, there will be a simple supper of soup, cheese and bread, also for \$2, along with fellowship and chamber music. A choral drama, "The Crown of Life" by Olaf Hartman will be given in the Sanctuary at 8. The play centers around themes of the fall and redemption and was produced last year at Princeton Seminary.

Christ Congregation will mark Ash Wednesday with a soup supper and a time of devotion and discussion. Supper will begin at 6:30 and end by 8. Members are encouraged to continue the practice of soup suppers in their own homes during Lent in order to experience personal sacrifice

and to redirect some of the money that would have been spent on the evening meal to those who are truly hungry. Money will be collected and sent to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16.

Lenten Vesper Services will be held on five Wednesday evenings, from February 23 through March 23, in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m. following a light supper of bread and soup at 7 in the social hall.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a 7 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist on Ash Wednesday, followed by breakfast in the parish hall. There will also be services of Holy Eucharist at 12:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. that day.

There will be a special Ash Wednesday service at the Princeton University Chapel on Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

AUTHOR SCHEDULED
For Reading at Murray-Dodge, Annie Dillard whose book "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" won the Pulitzer Prize in general nonfiction in 1974, will give a reading Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 at Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. Her visit is sponsored by the University Chapel, the Interfaith Council and the Creative Writing Program. The reading is free and open to the public.

Ms. Dillard is currently a visiting professor at Wesleyan University. Her early books and essays established her as a close and poetic observer of nature and a writer of uncommon gifts who is concerned with the intangible in the tangible. "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" has been widely anthologized in books on the craft of writing, as has her second book, "Holy the Firm." Her recent books, "Living by Fiction" and "Teaching a Stone to Talk," both published in 1982 by Harper and Row, include essays on contemporary literature as well as additional ruminations on observable nature and the nature of God.

Ms. Dillard received her B.A. and M.A. from Hollins College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She has served as a columnist for The Wilderness Society and a contributing editor of Harper's magazine. In 1982 she was a member of a U.S. cultural delegation to China, and a long essay about China will appear in the February 27 issue of the New York Times Magazine.

JEWISH TEXTS TOPIC
Of course led by Rabbi. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will offer a new course entitled "Texts That Shaped Judaism." The course will begin February 22 and run for seven weeks on successive Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Bet Am building of the Center.

The course will familiarize participants with four literary collections which have had a significant influence on Jewish ideology, philosophic thought and religious observance. Two sessions will be devoted to the Mishna, completed 200 B.C.; two to the Talmud, Jerusalem Talmud c. 425 B.C. and Babylonian Talmud c. 500 B.C.; two lectures to the commentary known as the Midrash, and one evening will be set aside to discuss the Zohar, a mystical



Annie Dillard

anthology of thought and interpretation from the Middle Ages. Illustrations of these texts will be prepared in advance and given to participants to be used for reading assignments and as the basis for class discussion. To register, call the Center at 921-0100.

MANY CONTRIBUTE
To Ramp to Church. The Princeton United Methodist Church has taken into account the problems of those in wheelchairs and on crutches who would like to enter its building. A gently sloping sidewalk which eliminates the need for climbing steps entirely has been constructed. The plans were drawn up by George Beck and Bill Lawrie and executed by the task force of Bill Bleacher, Hartwell Calcote, Betty and Henry Horn, George Lee, Jerry Moede, Bill Pote and Ken Sternkopf. The task force was headed by John Vaccaro. The contractors were Richard Perry, excavation, L. Stanley Reed, drainage and masonry and Herman Panacek, Jr., landscaping.

BULLETIN NOTES
Prof. Kenneth Boulding of Swarthmore College will speak on "The Three Faces of Peace" on Monday at 8 in the West Room of Murray-Dodge Hall. The presentation/discussion is part of the Princeton Quaker Outreach Program being initiated on an issue that involves the "Quaker Peace Testimony: Its Meaning Today."

The public is invited to this event, which is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel.

Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Little Rocky Hill will hold its Women's Day event by sponsoring a concert Saturday, February 12, at 7 in Princeton University Chapel with Al Burkes and Ensemble. The concert is also sponsored by the Organization of Black Unity at Princeton University. Mr. Burkes is minister of music at the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Jersey City and founder-director of a special group of professional musicians from the Metropolitan area. The Ensemble has grown to 13 male and female members who specialize in concerts with the theme "Let the Night be Filled with Music." All are welcome.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a brunch on Sunday, February 13, at 11 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. Participants should bring a dish to share; cake and coffee, wine and tea will be provided. The charge is \$1 per person.

For additional information call 448-7075 or 799-8281.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, seeks contributions for its rummage sale, to be held Saturday, March 19.

Toys, books, games, bric-a-brac, household items, antiques, sport items, unwanted Christmas presents, useless birthday gifts and other items may be brought to the church office between 9 and 5 weekdays. For information or assistance, call Alice Bishop, 921-8262.

Dr. Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Center, will speak on "The Third Era: The Meaning of the Post-Holocaust Experience for Christians and Jews" Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. The talk is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University and the Dean of the Chapel's office. Dr. Greenberg, said to be one of the Jewish community's most charismatic speakers, is an articulate thinker on historical and current issues. The event is free and open to the public.

Josh Bobeck, a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is one of three officers of the Senior Youth Group of Congregation Beth Chaim who will attend the convention of the National Federation of Temple Youth in Washington, D.C. February 18-22. About 400 high school students from around the country are expected to attend this convention which is sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

A Valentine's Day Singles Dance sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club of the Diocese of Trenton and Metuchen will be held Sunday, February 13, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Metuchen Knights of Columbus Hall, 3272 Prince and Patrick Streets, Edison, off Route 1 South, (next to Best Western). There will be live music by "Images."

The public is invited. Membership is open to single professional Catholics. For more information call (201) 572-4531 or (201) 885-5477.

The Men's Club of The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will hold a Bagel and Lox Breakfast, open to the community, on Sunday, February 20, at 9:15 in the social hall of the Center. Carl Zeit, member of New Jersey's Casino Control Commission, will speak on Casino Gambling in New Jersey.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$3.50 per person. Reservations are not necessary.

Alicia Taylor will be guest soloist at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead, at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Ms. Taylor has performed with opera companies in Trenton and Princeton. Her roles include "Gilda" in "Rigoletto," "Mimi" in "La Bohème," the title role of "Aida," and Chocho San in "Madama Butterfly." As well as presenting recitals, Ms. Taylor has what she refers to as a "Nursing Home Ministry of Music."

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OBITUARIES

Florence May Ellis, 91, of Alexander Road, died February 5 at home.

Mrs. Ellis was born in Norwich, England, and had lived there all her life before coming to Princeton to live with her son two years ago. She was the wife of the late Horace L. Ellis, head of the Commerce Department, City of London College.

She is survived by her son, Dr. S. Glenn Ellis and his wife, Ruth. A memorial service will be held Friday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Carol E. Lytch, co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund of the Mercer County Heart Association, 3490 Route One, Princeton.

Natalie Thomson St. Germain, 85, of Annandale, Va., died February 5 at Mt. Vernon Hospital in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. St. Germain was born in Waltham, Mass., and had lived in Princeton and Boca Raton, Fla., before moving to Virginia in 1980.

Wife of the late Sabin A. St. Germain, she is survived by a daughter, Carol S. Zwart of Annandale, Va.; a nephew and three nieces.

The funeral service will be Thursday at 9:15 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Kim W. Carp, 24, of 16 Linden Lane, Plainsboro, died February 1 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Carp was born in Pompton Plains and lived in Mount Laurel before moving to Plainsboro in 1978. She was an administrative assistant for Momy Mutual of New York, working in the Lawrenceville office. She was a firefighter for the Plainsboro Fire Co. and a member of its Woman's Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph E. Carp Jr.; her parents, Walter and Diane L. Williams of Mount Laurel; a brother, David Williams of Mount Laurel; and two sisters, Leslie Clark of Hainesport and Sandra Williams of Mount Laurel.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor, and the Rev. Hugh McGlashon of Lebanon co-officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kim Williams Carp Memorial Fund, c/o the Plainsboro Fire Co., Plainsboro, 08536.

Julia M. McKaig, 93, of Route 27, Kingston, died February 4 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, she had lived in Kingston for more than 60 years and was a member of the Franklin Park Dutch Reformed Church.

Wife of the late George G. McKaig, she is survived by a brother, John H. Meseroll of Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Eugene Spekman of the Six Mile Run

Church officiating. Burial was in Elm Ridge Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Mary E. Grogan, 90, of Lawrenceville Road, died February 5 in Riverside Hospital, Trenton. She was born in Ireland and had lived on Maple Street in Princeton for more than 60 years. She has worked in Princeton as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Wife of the late James E. Grogan, she is survived by a brother, Thomas Kiraime of Westwood; a sister, Della Roache of Ireland; three nieces, Ann Carey of Ireland, Maureen Sobun of Bordenstown, and Clair Rossamondo of Westwood; and two nephews, James H. Hall of Perrineville and Joseph W. Hall of West Windsor.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Russell S. Everett Sr., 65, a retired farmer in the West Windsor area, died February 3 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a lifelong area resident and a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Esther A. Everett; three daughters, Vera E. Lanning of Hopewell, Janice A. Ragan of Idaho and Elaine Baus of Hightstown; three sons, Russell S. Jr., Richard F. and Robert C., all at home; four sons, Stella Minschwaner of Ewing Township, Beulah Zowe and Mildren Eski, both

head of organic materials and devices research. Mr. Ross was the author of several technical publications and had been granted 20 U.S. patents.

He was a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, the Society of the Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he is listed in the American Men and Women of Science. In 1981 he was appointed to the N.J. governor's panel of scientific advisors.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Tracy Ross; two sisters, Mrs. Judith R. Weiss of the Bronx and Mrs. Barbara L. Alexandrin of Haverstown, Pa.; and two nieces and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., 19081, or to the Environmental Defense Fund, 444 Park Avenue South, New York, 10016.

In 1964 he joined the Technical Staff at the Materials Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, where he worked on organic laser materials and investigation of the chemistry of organic derivatives of the rare earth metals. He also directed and coordinated work on the interaction of laser radiation with organic materials for the RCA Graphic Systems Applied Research Lab.

In 1968 he received the RCA Achievement Award for work on photochromic materials. At the time of his death he was

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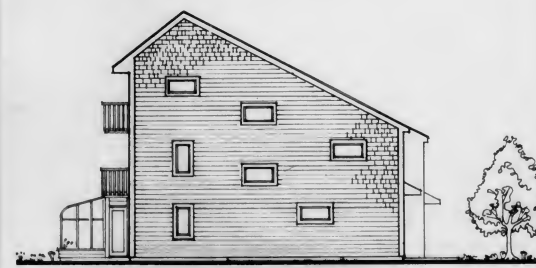
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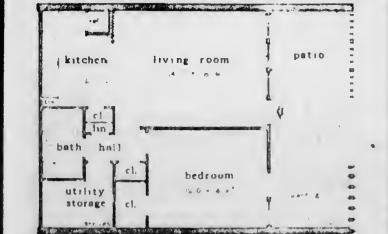
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SNUGLY SHELTERED IN THE WOODS OF WESTERN PRINCETON this crisp two story colonial provides all the amenities - in-town living, yet a wooded setting with in-ground pool. The living room with fireplace leads to a marvelous screened-in porch and super deck, the formal dining room has French doors, the kitchen is a chef's delight, and the den a dream. Five bedrooms in all including 2 master suites. For the activity minded family. **\$295,000**



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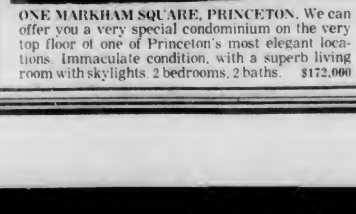
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Our Montgomery Township Cape Cod is a charmer. Large living room with fireplace and French doors to screened porch, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Very pretty grounds. **\$105,000**



This brick and frame West Windsor ranch has a roomy living room, well planned kitchen, study with built-in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms and lovely screened porch. **\$97,500**



This attractive home is located in the Western section of Princeton Township, and has too many amenities to mention. A large living room and family room both with fireplaces, cozy den, 4 bedrooms and a screened porch are just a few of its features. **\$295,000**



Large entry with winding staircase, super kitchen, family room with brick fireplace and parquet floors, separate study, 4 bedrooms, all on one and one half acres. Our lovely Tudor in Lawrenceville is perfect. **\$197,500**



A gracious 3 story Dutch Colonial, tastefully decorated for gracious living. This home has a nearly new kitchen, large formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, plus a lovely yard and 3 car garage. **\$84,900**

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WOODS WAY

One and a half wooded acres surround this California redwood ranch situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Stone floored foyer leads to large living and family rooms with beamed ceilings and stone fireplaces; modern kitchen and four spacious bedrooms. Solidly constructed; 9' ceilings; full basement; deck overlooking yard and woods. 2 car garage. **\$260,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

An adaptable separate guest or in-law wing is one of many assets in this easily maintained contemporary. A greenhouse, fenced pool and many ornamental trees and shrubs are some of the special features. Spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dining area, study, 4 bedrooms and large game room. Two fireplaces. Two car garage. **New Price \$275,000**



GRIGGSTOWN

Overlooking the Delaware-Raritan Canal, this Colonial built in 1751 is one of the most charming homes in the area. Large hall opens to living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace and dining room with corner cupboard. Breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Four family bedrooms, hall bath, back stairway, master bedroom with fireplace and bath on the 2nd floor. Third floor hideaway. Lovely arched doorways and wide floorboards. Boxwood grace a terraced garden. 3 car garage plus storage. **\$260,000**



MEADOWOOD

Authentic Colonial farmhouse on thirty private, rolling acres. Gracious entrance hall, living room with bookshelves, fireplace and bay window adjoins the solarium/sunporch. Paneled dining room, slate floored breakfast room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. Library/den with brick fireplace, exposed beams, bookcases and stereo system. Sitting room featuring fireplace and beamed ceiling. Master bedroom with numerous closets and bath has access to balcony in library. Four additional bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room on the second floor. Guest house, 2-car plus 4-car garage. Barn with dressing room adjoining pool area. Call for particulars.



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Appealing Cape Cod situated on a large professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and library. Modern kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace. Large bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and storage. Convenient floor plan and tasteful decor. Two car garage. **\$183,000**



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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE - There are up to 4 bedrooms in this 1 1/2 story. There is also a wing with a paneled family room and fireplace. Close to Princeton in Montgomery in the \$80's



HERE IS ONE RIGHT IN PRINCETON on a delightful tree-lined street with large living and dining rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and other features we would love to tell you about \$135,000



THREE BEDROOMS MAY BE ALL YOU NEED and this house has delightful living areas, beautiful maintenance, great Princeton property and a very convenient location \$132,000



SOMETIMES COUNTRY LIVING IS MORE TO YOUR LIKING - and this up-to-date 2 story with swimming pool and plenty of indoor living area could be just the ticket in one of Montgomery's most convenient areas \$159,000



A UNIQUE PART OF THE PRINCETON SCENE - this 129 acre estate with stunning Georgian brick main residence has other outbuildings, many special features and a spectacular view. Offered at \$2,750,000




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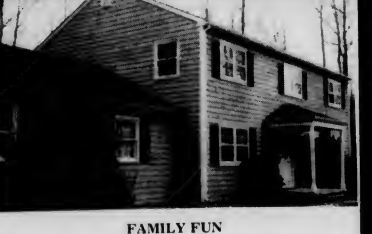
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An efficient house set on 4.5 acres of natural beauty with flowering trees and evergreens, berry bushes and a well-seasoned vegetable garden. Bright sunroom and brick patio from which you can watch the deer and other country wildlife. Stone barbeque overlooking stream. Separate garage with heated room above. \$160,000



FAMILY FUN
For everyone indoors or out of this West Windsor colonial. Set on a quiet street that's safe for the children to play. In addition to all the usual amenities the home also has a finished basement with game room and hobby center. A place to enjoy privacy or togetherness. Offered at \$152,500

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HILTON HEAD, S.C., three bedrooms plus 3 1/2 baths on golf course at Sea Pines. Walk to ocean, tennis and pool. Call (701) 892-6367, (201) 797-0100. Ext 436. 2-9-81

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FOUR FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. On 10 acre estate 10 minutes North of Princeton. Fireplace, 2 baths, mountain view, large kitchen. Mother daughter style. \$830 month. (609) 921-3867. 2-2-81

EXPANSION OF THE INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM at Westminister Choir College in Princeton necessitates the addition of several quality pianos. Grand pianos and uprights in good condition will be considered. If you have an instrument which you can offer to the college as a charitable contribution, on extended loan, or for sale at a greatly reduced price with part of the value allowing a tax deductible contribution, please call the office of the Associate Dean, 609-683-1513, weekdays before 5 p.m. 2-2-81

TEN ACRE ESTATE: Excellent location 10 minutes North of Princeton. Main residence four bedrooms Mother daughter style with mountain view. Second house seven rooms including some low ceilings and exposed beams, near pond. Plus 2 bedroom cottage. Needs finishing touches. As is: \$210,000. (609) 921-3867. 2-2-81

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 1-26-81



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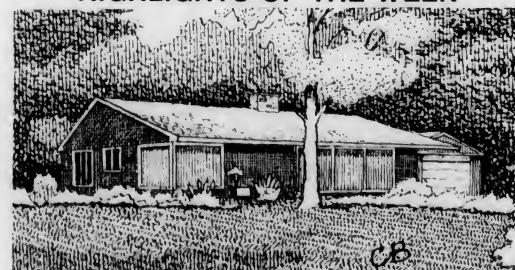
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Walk to town and schools from this four bedroom split level. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen. Lower level family room with fireplace and French doors opening out to terrace. 2 1/2 baths, good storage. 2 car garage. **\$140,000**

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstoune. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. **\$197,000**



AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped 3/4 acre lot. **Just \$79,900**

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Older masonry Princeton home in need of updating - just waiting for some dedicated do-it-yourselfer! Living room, dining room, older kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms and study or nursery. Needs lots of work and tender loving care - but in a convenient in-town location near schools and shopping, it could be a buy at an asking price of **\$76,900**

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, lower interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. **Just \$84,900**

ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

EXCELLENT RENTAL, 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, \$1200 a month, available April.

OWNER FINANCING, reduced price - 4 1/2 country acres, rambling masonry home for large family, easily converted for in-law apartment. **\$175,000**

FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, pretty brick and frame 2 story, executive area. 2 fireplaces, 2 acres, large rooms, central air. **Asking \$325,000**

PRICED TO SELL - Western section Williamsburg colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terraces, covered gallery, high, 2 acres wooded land. **Now \$345,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**



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DEER PATH

This architect designed Contemporary has bright and open living areas. The living room is 20 x 20 with beamed ceiling, long windows, fireplace, and ample space for a dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped including space for a washer and dryer. Four bedrooms, two baths. Double carport. Well landscaped and very private back yard with easily restorable pool. **\$120,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry, living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. **\$345,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Picturesque barn with all the prerequisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, two large horse stalls on the lower level, fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on two plus acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township. **\$162,500**



LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces, lovely private walled garden. New Price **\$345,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **\$180,000**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet section of West Windsor yet only five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. **\$248,500**

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

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Male: yellow Lab type, 14 months old, housebroken, good with children.
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Female: spayed, rust color Spaniel type dog, loves children.
Male: 1 year old Chow type dog, beige color, good with children.
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Male: 4 year old Golden Retriever. Collie type dog, long hair, nice temperament.
Male: 2 year old light brown and white Pomeranian type, long hair, housebroken.
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MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

NEW LISTING!! GREAT LOCATION! LAND - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned office/research and I. manufacturing. Call to see.

STOREFRONT DELI FULLY EQUIPPED PLUS 2 B/R HOME on main thoroughfare in Bordentown. L/R, older eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, attic & full basement. Priced to sell at \$69,000.

FAIRLESS HILLS - Full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal location for commercial enterprises. \$250,000.

SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 Acres w/5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbuilds. East Windsor & Millstone. Owner financing for qual. buyer. \$199,000.

PRINCETON JUNCTION - 64.35 Acres in very desirable location only minutes away from RR station. Approx. 1,900 ft. frontage. \$12,000 per acre.

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571 zoned industrial office. \$85,000.

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000.

RENTALS
PRINCETON RETAIL - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking.

STORE OR 1ST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

RED CARPET

"Coast to Coast"



THINK OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES this gracious Princeton home has for in-laws, teens, or separate quarters! L/R with fireplace, D/R, 3 B/R's, 1½ baths in one area and a huge paneled family room, B/R, ½ bath & separate entry in another area. \$144,500

A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch. \$115,000

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. \$75,000

YOU ASKED FOR IT! A small farm, income, 3 homes and outbuildings on 15 level acres open & treed. It's hard to beat this combination in East Windsor at \$144,500

VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. \$165,000

A PRIVATE WOODED LOT with flagstone patio enhances our 1 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! \$145,500

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. \$115,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. Just reduced to \$59,900

ROOSEVELT - 5 B/R, 1½ Bath Split Colonial. L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, Laundry area, 2 car attached garage. \$77,900

OWNER ANXIOUS!! Masonry ranch on corner lot in West Windsor. Possible professional use. 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Walk to railroad station. \$89,900

TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME - Lovely eat-in kitchen with slate floor, new micro-wave & continuous clean oven, dishwasher. Large living room, 2 nice sized B/R's & modern ceramic tile bath. 1 car garage. Semi-detached home in Roosevelt. \$53,900

WARM & COZY B-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1½ Bath home in family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, lg. Family Room & 2 car garage. \$79,900

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-9121. Since 1894. Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight anywhere! 2570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trenton 08613.

Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, omnicord & redi. 228 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08614.

Antique Dirs.; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvett, All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-6582.

BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct., Rte. 882-0686.

BUCKLEY AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 08640.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models, 56 Model Ave. Hopewell (10 min. from Pn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDIPORSCHE AUTO Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE - AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.

CATCART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Ave. Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 446-1310.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 456-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, Service, Parts, accessories. REYNOLDS & RAINIER, Inc. 2035 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS. Inc. Mercer County's only auto. SAAB Dealer. 1641 N. Olden Ave., Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts, Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, 921-0237.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trn. 334-5281.

Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO THE ONLY radiator repair shop in Princ. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. 1659 Princeton Ave. Trn. 599-3990.

Bakeries:
SAGEL JUNCTION 9 varieties, wholesale & retail. Mercer Mall, Lncv. 452-9876. Chrens Sq. Ctr. 1100 Rt. 33, Ham. Sq. 890-9517.

Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
AARON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermoSol Steam Baths, Auto Industries, 10 Industrial Dr., New Brunswick 201-247-0508.

Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Pn. 921-8454.

Boutiques:
KIMMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories, 81½ Chambers Street, Princeton, 921-5410.

Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimate. 921-1184.

Carpet Dealers:
CIMO'S LAWRENCE CARPET SHOP 2944 Brunswick Pl. Lncv. 882-3200.

JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 883-0745.

LOTH FLOORS & CEILING Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Samican Cr. Trn. 393-9201.

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 500. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-1100.

Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, Spring, Stn., Princeton 683-2210.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 885-9235 (local call).

CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning, 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound, Pn. No. Shop. Cr. (Rte. 206) 924-2902.

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick up & delivery. 205 Witherspoon Pn. 921-0893.

Clock Repair:
ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR Jay L. Mills, Ewing Twp. 882-3648.

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, yeast, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Electrical Contractors:
HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, Inc. Need a good electrician for any size designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-1184.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rte. 130 Dayton, Pa. 610-2400.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWEN'S FIRESHOE SHOP Everything you need for your fireplace. 1731 Ewing Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Carpet Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, kerosene, heating oil, air conditioning, 16 Gordon Ave., Lncv. 896-0147.

Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8903 (local call).

SPIEGEL HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. next to Lawrence Drive (Rte. 882-3600 (local call)).

VINO FURNITURE FROM ROCCHIO-ALBA. Accessories, 81 D. Design service. 255 Nassau, 924-9624.

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5000 pieces of unpainted furniture. 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lncv. 452-8404.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resid. com. indst. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrict & Demolition. Debris. 21 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-5410.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Tlulsville 737-0885 (local).

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housew. Open evens. Pn. Hahn Rd. Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; tools; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. suppl. Pn. Shop. Cr. 924-5155.

Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTO & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales
ABSOLUTE SOUND 31 Spring, Stn., Princeton 683-2210.

HALL'S CUSTOM SOUND For quality & service. Rte. 1 & Texas Ave. Lncv. 883-8338 (local call).

Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Notting-ham Way, Hamilton Twp. 586-1878.

Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction, Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. Palmer Sq. W., Pn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 582-8150.

MILLER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS Kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artesian Trn. 393-4204.

Kitchens:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-1184.

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, fences, patios, 2781 Princeton Rd. Lncv. 996-3300.

PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn, Tree Removal, Top Soil, 921-2744.

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns, built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.

Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off Rte. 206, Pn. No. Shop. Cr. 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHDOG Complete lighting services, sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pn.) 201-751-7777.

Lighting Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Pn. 921-0513.

Liquor Stores:
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Pn. area. Montg. Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-8335

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F. Procaccini, Broker

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Eves, and while youngsters are in school. Straight salary by the hour for confident, affirmative person. Mr. Boyd 924-8223. 2-9-21

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We have a position available for a secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills. We offer campus atmosphere, excellent benefits package, 4 weeks vacation after one year and 35 hour work week. Interested applicants call:

Miss Hartman
609-921-8310

between 10 am and 3 pm
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SECRETARY

We are seeking a secretary for our service department. The qualified candidate must be a conscientious self-starter, eager to work in the diversified atmosphere of a growing service organization. The position requires general knowledge of office procedures, excellent typing, organizational and administrative skills. Good communication and interpersonal skills are also essential to interface with other departments and customers.

We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits. Interested candidates should contact Marvin Zaveloff, to arrange for an interview. Principals only need apply.

PRINCETON GAMMA-TECH, INC.
1200 State Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-7310

Company paid benefits.

E.O.E.

PART TIME SECRETARY 4-10 hours week, very flexible hours (ideal for mother with children), \$5.50 hour, typing (50 wpm), record keeping. Majorly, sense of responsibility are critical. Resume and/or letter to Accountant, 14 Beechcroft Drive East Windsor, N.J. 08520. 2-9-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040, 15-11

HELP WANTED WEEKENDS: General flower shop work and delivery. Call for an appointment, 452 1283, Perna Plants Flower Shop, 189 Washington Rd. 2-2-21

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 9, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. 1-26-21

PERMANENT PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Monday through Thursday for 3 hours daily, about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kingston near NY busline. Call 924-7850 after 6:30 p.m. or Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053. 2-9-21

WANTED: Cook experienced in restricted diet and sugar diet needed by old couple 3 times a week. Preferably 10 to 1. Call 921-7042 before 11:30 a.m. or 8 to 9 p.m.

COMPANION WANTED for ambulatory elderly lady near center of Princeton. Occasionally on Tuesday or Thursday, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. References required. Call 653-054 late evenings or weekends.

Writers-Public Relations PERSON: Responsibilities include preparation of press releases and other PR related material. Part time, flexible. Send resume and per diem requirement in confidence to Town Topics Box No. U-11.

CHILD CARE for 2 small children, approx. 25 hours per week. Mature, responsible person with references. Must have transportation. Good pay and pleasant surroundings. Call 609-882-445 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for light housekeeping and child care every Tuesday. Must have own transportation. 201-297-7624 evenings.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780 Ext. 2257. 2-2-21

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 9845. 2-2-21

WANTED-RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit 7 month old baby once or twice a week. Transportation provided if necessary. Call 921-1871. 2-2-21

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Creative Circle needs part time workers, must be interested in crafts such as: crocheting, quilting, patchwork, etc. Will train. Call toll free 1-800-258-4706. 2-2-21

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Needed for Princeton Advertising Office. Accuracy a must. Mrs. Shaw, 924-9070. 2-9-21

WE ARE LOOKING for a bright, quick to learn person, preferably with a retail furniture background, to work full time. Call 924-9624. 12-22-11

INTERESTED IN PART TIME WORK? We are now accepting applications for the following position:

AIDE: supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. 2 hrs. per day, \$3.57 per hour. Please apply in person to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp./Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARY

Part-time position requires someone with general secretarial skills to assist Vice President's secretary. Duties include typing, filing, phones, etc., as well as an interest in working with word processors. Contact: Nyda Bailey, 609-924-7310, x300.

PRINCETON GAMMA-TECH

1200 State Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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MARKET RESEARCH PROJECT DIRECTOR

Rapidly growing diversified full-service company with several specialized services is looking for imaginative, ambitious researcher. Minimum 3 years diversified commercial research experience. Able to take charge of projects from design to report writing. Experience with multivariate research technique helpful but not required.

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Lorin Zissman, President

Total Research Corporation
Box 307

Princeton, N.J. 08540

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Join Us at Town Topics

If you are interested in being a part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various photo-typesetting computers. Typing ability of at least 50 words per minute is essential but no previous experience is required - merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange for an appointment and a typing test.



THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Center hall Colonial on well treed lot. Living room overlooking private pond, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, powder room and study on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level has a game room with second fireplace, plus a billiard room. Beautifully landscaped, deck, and privacy. New Price \$234,000

RENTAL

One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. \$1000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Woods, wild flowers and brook on 1/2 acre in the Western section. Small contemporary house with big space. 1,325 sq. ft. - 25 ft. living room with stone fireplace. 25 ft. Great room. Efficient kitchen. One bedroom and one bath. Thermapane window walls, central air conditioning. \$160,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1 1/2 acres. Priced at \$52,500 and \$55,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. \$24,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, sliding glass door to deck. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$115,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. \$48,000



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ANTIQUE OAK POKER - CARD TABLE for sale, rare 7 sided, pedestal base, excellent condition, \$250. Call 924-6706 evenings & weekends.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 7,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Abundant on site parking. Call SEENA STEIN, INC. Judy Cohen, Realtor, (201) 469-9100

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All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment.

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HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



BRAND NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - family room with fireplace - added insulation, full basement - central air.

\$139,500



SPACIOUS FRENCH COLONIAL HOME. Heated swimming pool with a Cabana that has a kitchen for pool parties. The home has many extras, including a finished game room.

\$234,000

DESIRABLE RANCH WITH MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR in Hopewell Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on lot with trees and garden in quiet neighborhood.

\$83,000

LARGE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 3/4 acre wooded lot. Family room with a beamed ceiling and fireplace. Full basement - oversized 2 car attached garage.

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NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL available for immediate occupancy - Tile foyer - 26 x 15 living room - family room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Ideal for the growing family. Close to commuting.

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RENTAL: 3 Bedroom Ranch. \$675/Month

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS North Harrison Street, Princeton Boro - Apartments Available immediately.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery, 395-1671

Anthony Tevere, 466-0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-8357

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Princeton Borough
Two bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office and has sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with Corbin oven and range, built in counter, many cupboards, and matching filing and Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen, triple glazed with Lexlar blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. No parking but arrangements can be made with next door neighbors. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin, this low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person \$98,490

\$35,000
at 12 percent available
to qualified buyer
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ORIENTAL RUGS Magnificent collection, estate heirloom, finest quality. Perfect: Iranian, Chinese, Indian, Turkish, Roman, Pakistani, including small rugs, \$20. Several Chinese 9 x 12, \$1,150. Many big ones. Heriz rug 9 x 12, \$1,150. Oriental Gold 12 x 20 \$1,500. Sarouk 11 x 14 \$1,600. Kerman 12 x 20, 12 x 26, 13 x 23, 9 x 12, and etc. Tabriz 12 x 20, 9 x 12, 12 x 18 etc. Several Kashams 9 x 12, 15 x 11, 12 x 26 etc. Persian Turquoise 18 x 12. Many other throw rugs and runners. No dealers. By Appointment. (609) 625-9810, (609) 398-6571. 2-2-21

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Now available for sale luxury first floor apartment in this converted Historic Mansion. Lovely square living room with high ceiling, and French doors to a private terrace; library or guest room with huge windows looking south and west over the exquisite grounds; new contemporary kitchen with quarry tile floor and appealing bay with stained glass and leaded windows; master bedroom, 16 x 19; full tile bath. Three fireplaces. Intercom, individual central air and gas heat with electronic thermostat.

Three other apartments will be ready soon. There will be only four units in all to share five acres of rolling lawns, formal gardens, swimming pool, etc. So conveniently located within walking distance to the Village of Kingston, New York buses, and only three miles from Princeton and a few minutes to NYC rail commuting.

Call for Brochure and Appointment to Inspect.

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921-7784

Robert E. Dougherty

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12% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER with this fabulous Williamsburg colonial overlooking the hills of Harborton in Hopewell Township! Nestled peacefully on eight acres with 3-stall barn and brook, this custom house offers too many features to mention. Beautiful woods and amenities throughout. Asking: \$270,000



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GREAT FINANCIAL INVESTMENT - two commercially zoned properties may be purchased as one or separately. 4 bedroom Victorian with 4 fireplaces, paneled rooms, several separate entrances, fenced yard make this property private plus charming Cape Cod with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, magnificent pool area, professionally landscaped. All this plus ample parking. Call for details.



JUST REDUCED - very spacious, well maintained interior, older home in Hamilton Township. 4-5 bedrooms, many closets, garage, fenced-in yard, and extras. Financing available to qualified buyers - \$51,000



CONVENIENT TO 195 and will take VA & FHA. Interested? This 3/4 bedroom split level with recreation room is what you have been looking for. Priced to sell quickly at \$62,900.

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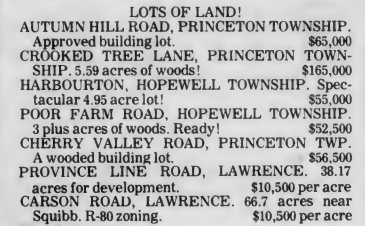
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AN IN-TOWN GEM. On an ever-popular Tree Street in Princeton Boro is a beautifully renovated town house. This post-Victorian is proudly displaying its new kitchen and bath, gleaming floors, freshly painted walls and up-to-date heating and wiring systems. This condominium consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen and upstairs two bedrooms, study and full bath. A treasure being offered at \$92,500

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State and Counties Making Plans To Improve Route One Corridor

How many traffic-light changes does it take to cross Route One at Harrison during rush-hour?

Can you negotiate the Route One-Quakerbridge intersection and retain your peace of mind?

Will it all get worse?

To answer the last one first — probably.

But key state officials are working on the problem of the Route One corridor and they have the prod of a tight deadline: the de-designation of I-95 set free the Federal money marked for that highway, and the Feds set a deadline of June 1 for New Jersey to present a plan for using the money.

Many people hope the money can go toward a 92 bypass around Princeton — and work on Route One.

Input Sought. By the end of February, the Department of Transportation's Office of Transportation Planning and Research hopes to meet with mayors, public officials, corporations and developers along the Route One Corridor. "We want to tell them how big the problem is, and how serious the problem will be," explains John Moore of Planning and Research, "and work with them to develop solutions."

"The first thing we'll talk

De-designation of I-95 frees money for Route One, but the state's deadline for plans is only about three months away — June 1, 1983.

about is, what to do with the I-95 money. We'll have our own list, before the meeting, but we want their ideas, too.

"For example, people assume there will have to be a third lane on Route One, or a 17 percent growth for West overpasses. But this isn't necessarily so — maybe there will have to be four lanes! We want to keep flexibility."

Corridor Study. The state began its "corridor" study last fall, and hopes to complete it by the end of the year.

It foresees a "new city" comprising the Princeton area — companies that use Princeton as a mailing address is the rough boundary — with more jobs than the present center of Trenton, which currently has about 30,000.

It foresees, for the corridor as a whole, a housing growth of 62 percent, or 18,000 units, with about 14 percent increase for Princeton Borough and Township combined.

It foresees, using the modest

On Route One near Quakerbridge, traffic increased 72 percent in the decade between '70 and '80; near Washington Road, the increase was 56 percent.

estimate of 2.3 people per housing unit, a population growth of 41,400.

78% Increase in Jobs. It foresees a 78 percent increase in jobs, or 45,000. For Plainsboro, West Windsor and South Brunswick, the job growth is over 100 percent, for Plainsboro, closer to 200 percent and for Princeton Borough and Township, 14 to 15 percent.

The part of the Route One corridor studied includes seven townships in two counties — Mercer and Middlesex. It includes Lawrence north of Franklin Corners, and North Brunswick south of Route 130.

The Mercer County Planning Board points to the 15,180 housing units added in the decade between '70 and '80 — and compares that number to the 9,454 already in various stages of completion just in the two years since 1980.

The board points to Washington Township — that's around Robbinsville — and sees an 86 percent population growth between the '80 census and the '90 census, and a 17 percent growth for West overpasses. But this isn't necessarily so — maybe there will have to be four lanes! We want to keep flexibility."

Think about those figures while you ease forward in line, waiting for your turn to cross Route One.

More Traffic for Rt. One. A

lot of those new people living in those new houses and working at those new jobs, are going to be crossing Route One, or entering it on their way to work, just as you are now.

Ingrid Reed, head of the Mercer County Planning Board — and a resident of Princeton Borough — warns that a lot of those houses will have two wage-earners and two cars. It is even possible that both wage earners will be edging onto Route One every morning and evening.

"We began calling attention to the Route One problems over two years ago," says Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. "We saw the anticipated growth in the Route One corridor — and no capital improvements in anybody's planning. Not the state's, the county's or the region's."

By "improvements," Mr. Hamill means making better intersections, widening, changing the traffic signals. Other roads — Route 206, the 92 by-pass — were on various plans, but not Route One.

Co-operative Planning. Before long, however, MSM and the state's Department of Transportation will sign a contract providing \$8,000 for MSM and the DOT to work together on a co-operating planning venture.

Mr. Hamill explains: "Local officials, county officials, the corporate people and the developers will work with the state — can we all agree on the magnitude and character of Route One corridor growth? What kinds of transportation improvements will be necessary?"

"This kind of public-private sector discussions have been done in both Maryland and California. The DOT itself did something similar along Route 305 from Somerville north. But we hope we can get co-operation started earlier, in this plan. I'm pretty optimistic."

Harrison and Route One is a perfect example: no traffic-light for a left turn, no space for a right turn onto Route One, traffic backed up down a narrow, winding country road.

Sometimes abstract words fail to show the way small things build to big problems. You're driving south, toward the malls and Trenton. Notice all the driveways into Route One: restaurants, diners, movies, motels, stores — all with their private driveways, feeding into the flow.

Limited Access? The state controls the access to Route One, and awards "access permits" to property-owners for those driveways. Mrs. Reed and the county planning board are wondering whether it might not be possible to limit the number of those openings.

Look at office buildings or stores or other places where people work. Is it possible to require that buildings be placed where it's easier to pick up people so that traffic won't be backed up?

"Little pieces of local action in situations like these can help to alleviate the problem," Mrs. Reed observes.

Continued on Page 11B

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'Camelot' Will Be 25th in Spectacular Series Of Musical Productions Staged by P.J. & B.

"Camelot," the popular musical by Lerner and Loewe, will open at McCarter Theatre under the P.J. & B. banner on February 17. It will be the 25th in a spectacular series that began in 1961 with "Guys and Dolls." This seemed a good time to talk with the director-conductor, Milton Lyon, about "Camelot" and P.J. & B. Lyon originated the P.J. & B. concept which has grown into one of Princeton's happiest traditions. He wanted people to get more out of theatrical productions than merely watching them from seats in the audience. Rather than that, let them become involved in the productions themselves.

Musical comedies, calling for actors, singers and dancers, would involve the largest number of people. From the beginning, the P.J. & B. shows have been both benefits for McCarter Theatre and a means of bringing Princeton people together artistically and creatively.

"P.J. & B. is the only organization of its kind in the country," says Lyon. "Its productions are performed entirely by amateurs and produced entirely by professionals, in this case, the McCarter Theatre Company."

"P.J. & B." is simply a title: "Princeton Junction and Back," referring to the nucleus of commuters who have always taken part in the casts.

Lyon has directed all but one of the 25 P.J. & B. shows. Has he any favorites? "No, but I look back on them all with pleasure," he says. "Probably the one with the biggest drawing power was 'Fiddler on the Roof.' It was the only one we ever did while the Broadway production was still running in New York."

Actors With Names. Have Montgomery (Rte. 206 & 518 Rocky Hill) (609) 924-7444 Starts Friday Shows 7:20, 9:20 Sun 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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Information: Call McCarter: 452-5200

FROM THE SOVIETS "Obelomov." The Soviet film "Obelomov," by director Nikita Mikhalkov, will be screened next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Movies from McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road. Showings will be at 7 and 9:30 each night.

An interesting sidelight: "Camelot" is the only one of Milton Lyon's two dozen P.J. & B. shows that he has never directed previously. "In addition to P.J. & B.," he recalls, "I have done seven Kiss Me Kates, five Show Boats, five Jacques Brels, five Brigadoons, four King and I's — all professionally. The list goes on and on...."

"I told this cast, if you think I'm uptight at any time regularly, obviously I'll be more uptight never having done this show before. So watch out!"

McCarter audiences from February 17 to 20 will be doing just that: watching out with anticipation for the 25th renewal of a pleasurable Princeton rite — the P.J. & B. musical.

"Don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot for one brief, shining moment...." —Herbert McAneny

Don't let it be forgot • That once there was a spot For one brief, shining moment...



Camelot

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CLIP COUPON



IT'S A WINNER: This is a scene from the prize-winner in Princeton Community Players' 1982 one-act play contest. The play, by Yvonne Frey of Somerset, is called "By Special Arrangement," and it will open February 11, along with two other one-acters. Julie Farrell and Jim Stevenson are the principals.

News of the Theatres Continued from Preceding Page

DANCE, PIANO At MCCC. The Ballet Hispanico will give a concert on Friday, March 11 at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, and on Friday, March 18, pianist Joshua Rifkin will play the music of Scott Joplin, same time and place.

The Ballet Hispanico combines modern ballet and ethnic techniques to form an image of the contemporary Spanish-speaking world.

THE CHIEFTAINS Welcome Back! They've been called "the most famous exponents of Irish music in the world," and maybe they even are. In any case, they'll be back at McCarter Theatre for the second year in a row, on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m., a few days shy of St. Patrick's Day.

FROM SHAKESPEARE... To Lawrenceville. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the latest venture of The Periwig Club at the Lawrenceville School, and it will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the school's Kirby Arts Center.

Leading roles will be played by Adrian Randolph and Erica Ruben (Oberon and Titania); Tony Udell and Toby Humm (Puck and Bottom); Sally Snedeker, Jan Garver, Jon Bravo and Chip Butterman (Helena, Hermia, Lysander and Demetrius); Bill Carl, Andrew Barnes, Scott Sodokoff, Hans Humes and Walter Jean (Quince, Snug, Flute, Snout and Starveling), Mrs. Jean

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Stephens and Mr. John Burke (Hippolyta and the Duke of Athens) and in other roles, Peter Dennehy, Erik Hodgetts, Harry Heher and Rudy Zung.
WATCH OUT! "Pink Panther Strikes Again." The Drama Society of The Peddie School in Hightstown, will present "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" on Thursday and Saturday, February 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the school campus.

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The Golden Pheasant Inn will re-open its 16th season on Thursday, February 10 in celebration of St. Valentine's Day
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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7; Fri. & Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon-Thurs. 1, 7; Theatre II, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:30, 8; Sun. 3, 7; Mon-Thurs. 1, 8.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Le Beau Marriage, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Veronika Voss, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1, 3:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, The Verdict (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Video Drum (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:40, 9:20; starting Friday, Let's Spend the Night Together (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:10, 8:40, 10:20; matinees Sat. 1, 2:40; Sun. 1, 2:45; 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Without a Trace (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Toy (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; Cinema III, The Last American Virgin (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Frances (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, Ator (PG); Theatre III, The Dark Crystal (PG); Theatre IV, The Entity (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, 48 Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Toolisie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Ticket to Heaven, Wed. 7:30, 9:30; Oblomov, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 15 & 16, 7, 9:30.

"PIPPIN"
At Hun. A fanciful story about Charlemagne's son, the story called "Pippin," will be presented next week-end by The Hun School. James Players in Saks Auditorium on the school's campus under the direction of Craig Evans. Student directors are Allison Havey, Amanda Horn and Heather Mattikow.

In the musical, Rich Chiavella will play the part of the narrator, while John Bohlinger will be Pippin, described as "the son of a great man in search of himself." Barbara Short will be Catherine.

Others are Cam Troilo, as Charlemagne himself; Matt Wheaton, Monica Pica, Tom Talucci, Davi Appel, Marni Gittleman, Jerry Dreiss, George Blumenschein and Edward Tobin.

Bruce Dersch is in charge of vocal direction, and Jayne Elfreth, of instrumental direction. Student choreographers are Elaine Brenner and Cindy Paxton. Dave Peary is the tech. director; Jesper Glysing-Jensen, the stage manager and Jerry Dreiss, the set designer.

BREL IS WELL
"Brussels," at Intime. At least it isn't that tough old horse of war "...Alive and Well," instead, it is something different from Mr. Brel's store of tunes. "Brussels," it's called, and it will be presented this week-end and next in Murray Theatre by Princeton University's undergraduate number.

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Two From the Heart
\$9.95 Full-Course Dinner.
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MUSIC In Princeton

BRAHMS 'REQUIEM' SET
By Glee Club and Choir. The Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, both conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will give performances of the Johannes Brahms "Ein Deutsches Requiem" on Friday and Saturday nights February 18 and 19 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The combined chorus of some 110 voices will be accompanied by a full orchestra. The soloists will be William Parker and Susan Robinson, returning to repeat their 1978 successes in the same work.

Mr. Parker, a 1965 graduate of the University and vice president of the Glee Club in his senior year, has achieved an international reputation as a singer. He will make his debut with the New York City Opera late this coming summer as Pandolph in Massenet's "Cendrillon" and as Papageno in "The Magic Flute."

Ms. Robinson is well-known to audiences in this area, having grown up in Princeton and both studied and taught at the Westminster Choir College. Her many performances include three in the University Chapel under the direction of Robert Shaw.

The two concerts will begin the year's celebration of Prof. Nollner's 25th year as conductor of the Glee Club and 10th year as conductor of the Chapel Choir.

The Brahms Requiem is one of the best-known of the choral masterpieces, and one of the most immediately accessible. Tickets are available by phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings, and at the Alexander Hall box office on the evenings of the performances.

SINGER TO PERFORM
In Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Priscilla Herdman in concert on Friday, February 18, at 8 at Princeton YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Highly regarded as a contemporary song interpreter, Priscilla Herdman draws her material from among the finest songs that have been, and are being written. A few are traditional songs and a number are musical settings of poems by Henry Lawson, the Australian folk poet. Having set a number of Lawson's poems to music, and having discovered that others had done so, Priscilla created her debut album, "The Water Lily," released by Philo Records in late 1977.

In early 1981, Flying Fish Records released Miss Herdman's second album, "Forgotten Dreams," a contemporary song cycle. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the most immediately accessible door. For further information, call 924-9143.

PIANIST TO APPEAR
With N.J. Symphony. The Cuban-American pianist Jorge Bolet will be the guest

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Chopin, Ravel,
Brahms, Scriabin,
Debussy

Friday
February 11
8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free



Priscilla Herdman

tions are welcome for the Princeton Area Chapter of the NJSO League which sponsors these pre-concert lectures.

CONCERT FEB. 13
Of Grad Student Compositions. The second in a series of four concerts of compositions by Princeton University Graduate Students, will be given on Sunday, February 13, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University Campus. Sponsored by the Music Department and The Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The program will include compositions by music faculty member Joseph Dubiel and graduate students, Jody Rockmaker, Beth Wiemann, David Dowalski and Ira Mowitz. Among others, the performers will include Michelle Disco, soprano, Geoffrey Michaels, viola and Jeffrey Farrington, piano.

soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at a concert Saturday at 8:30 in the War Memorial Building, Trenton. The concert is the third in the current season's subscription series being presented by the Orchestra at the War Memorial.

Thomas Michalak, the orchestra's music director, will conduct. Works mainly of 19th-century composers will be performed, including Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 and Anatole Liadov's musical fairy tale "Kikimora." Mr. Bolet will be heard as soloist in the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 by the Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff.

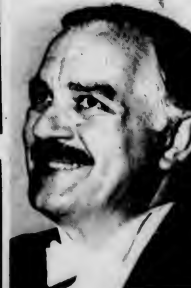
Mr. Bolet is a native of Cuba where he began his piano studies at a very early age. He came to this country to study at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia at the age of 12. Currently he is head of the piano department at Curtis and also plays a heavy concert schedule each year in this country, Europe, South and Central America and South Africa.

Tickets may be reserved and charged by phone by calling (800) 631-3407. Ticket prices are \$16.50, \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50; student and senior tickets are available at the door on the day of the performance for \$6.50. Tickets are also available at Karelia on Nassau Street.

The Orchestra is making this concert, along with two other events on March 12 and April 16 at the War Memorial, part of a three-concert "sample" series. This three-concert introductory offer is being offered at a special price to anyone in the Princeton-Trenton area. For further information call (800) 631-3407.

Pre-concert Lecture. Music lovers are invited to the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street, this Thursday at noon with a bag lunch to hear a pre-concert lecture by John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School music department. Mr. Ellis will use tapes, piano and his own background to discuss the Rachmaninoff and Dvorak works.

Coffee and tea will be available at 11:30. There is no admission charge, but dona-



Jorge Bolet

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Princeton University Music Department
present a

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Jody Rockmaker, Beth Wiemann

with
Geoffrey Michaels, Violin/Viola, Michelle Disco,
Soprano, Jeffrey Farrington, Piano
and others

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983
WOOLWORTH CENTER

3:00 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
AND
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR
Walter Nollner, Conductor

BRAHMS
EIN DEUTSCHES REQUIEM

William Parker, baritone
Susan Robinson, soprano

8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday,
February 18 and 19, 1983

ALEXANDER HALL

TICKETS: \$3.50 Reserved Section,
\$2.50 General Admission,
\$1.50 Students

By phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings, from Glee Club and Choir members, or at the door on the evening of the concert

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Sierra Club, Central New Jersey Chapter, will meet this Wednesday at 8 in Guyot Hall, room 220, Princeton University. Jim Lanard, a New Jersey environmental lobbyist, will speak on "Current Legislative Affairs." All are welcome.

The Princeton Area and the Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter of N.O.W. are planning a special meeting Wednesday, February 16, to celebrate Susan B. Anthony Day and the re-introduction of the ERA in Congress. The meeting will begin at 8 at the recreation center, Swim and Tennis Club, Cranbury.

Former congresswoman Barbara McConnell will talk about "Women in Politics—What We Can Do," and Christine Carmody-Arey, NOW-NJ president, will present a reading about Susan B. Anthony. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Mercer County Salon No. 288 will meet Saturday at 1 at American Legion Post 218, 26 Lytle Street. Mrs. Faye Street and Mrs. Mary Tilghman will be the hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, February 17, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Donald S. Bond will present an illustrated lecture on Eskimo life entitled, "East of the North Pole. Travels in the High Arctic." He will talk about visits to remote Inuit villages above the Arctic Circle in Northwest Territories, Canada, and to Eskimo bush communities in northern Alaska to study health care delivery, education and television by satellite.

Mr. Bond is telecommunication consultant and a Princeton resident who has made 23 visits to Alaska in recent years. AARP members and guests are welcome.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Post Home, Washington Road, with president Evelyn McKee presiding.

The Unit will hold a Valentine Party Dinner Dance on Saturday evening, February 19, also at the Post Home. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$5 per person. For reservations call Sue McManimon, 799-0771.

Betty Kostue is in charge of the dinner. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet this Thursday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Theodore T. Tams Jr., 99 Snowden Lane. Mrs. Joseph E. Nutt Jr. will be co-hostess. Mrs. G. Arnold Cronk will give a slide presentation entitled "China Encounters."

Mrs. Cronk has travelled extensively in many areas around the world. In this talk she will describe rarely visited areas of China and talk about the environment.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, February 16, at 8 in Room C-207 of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Robert G. Jahn, Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton, will give a talk entitled "Man/Machine Analogies: An Engineering Perspective."

which is open to the public and geared to a general audience rather than specialists. Dr. Jahn will discuss his side interest in psychic phenomena, which began with his supervision of a student project in 1977. He will consider the role of human consciousness at the man-machine interface and the possibilities of anomalous information acquisition, energy transfer processes and data base disturbances.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. The Jaycees are a community-oriented social organization that is continually seeking new members.

Recently, 17 members participated in a telethon to benefit the New Jersey Network. For more information, call Warren Barclay, 585-3289, or Rick Andry, 799-6359.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday to discuss "Standards of Excellence" in the fiber arts. Requirements for the Certificate of Excellence given by the Handweavers Guild of America will be explained by Pat White. A committee will bring items as examples of the levels of skills which would contribute to creating an excellent show, especially the upcoming one at Rider College.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, route 518, Rocky Hill. For information, call Grace Evans at 201-874-8668 or Barbara Lemme at 448-4533.

The Princeton ACM-IEEE Special Interest Group on Programming Languages (SIGPLAN) will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Allan J. Rose of STSC will speak about using APL for commercial applications. APL is particularly suitable for adding up tables of financial data. Some 80 percent of APL applications are commercial rather than scientific.

Allan J. Rose has co-authored two books on APL and worked in IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center. For details or to attend a pre-meeting dinner, call Doug Dixon, 734-3176, or Eileen Punk 921-4026.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, February 17, at 8 in the library at Lawrenceville Shopping Center.

Marjorie Turner of Lawrenceville will lead a critique of the work of Richard Wilbur. Members will discuss various suggestions for the year, many designed to enhance their appreciation of poetry and to improve their own work.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month, and welcomes anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry. For information, call Rick Ryan, 989-7628, or Pat Whitaker, 259-2773.

The Woman's College Club was scheduled to give a tea honoring the American Field Service students who are attending Princeton area high schools this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William A. Bair, 21 Lorrie Lane, Princeton Junction. The students will relate some of their experiences while in this country.

Edward Damutz, Assistant Vice President of Merrill Lynch, will be the speaker at the February 17 meeting of The Women's Club at All Saint's Church. Mrs. Damutz will speak on investment opportunities for the Eighties and how women can make their money work for them. There will also be a question and answer period, followed by refreshments.

The Singles Fellowship Program will hold a Singles 35 meeting for singles from 35-45 years on Saturday at 8. The donation is \$4. Call Francis E. Beyea, programs coordinator, at 452-1368 Monday-Friday from 9 to 5 for program details and location.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Dr. William Hay and Dr. Linda Hay, psychologists of Plainsboro, will speak on

Women and Stress. Dr. Hay is Vice President of Merrill Lynch on the staff at the Medical Center at Rutgers.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has changed its meeting date from February 17 to February 24. The meeting will be held at 1 at the home of Mrs. Reuben T. Carlson, 50 Lambert Drive. Frederick M. English, author of the book "General Mercer: Forgotten Hero of the American Revolution" will be the guest speaker, and his topic will be General Hugh Mercer. Mr. English is currently president of the Princeton Historical Society, past president of the State Society of Sons of the Revolution, and is retired after serving as Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Walter Fullam, Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge, and Miss Julia Hudson.

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IT'S NEW To Us

POLLY'S IS THE PLACE
For Valentine Candy. There are many ways to express affection on Valentine's Day — a simple card, a few flowers — but traditionally, the holiday would not be complete without a box of delicious chocolates. There is no need to look further than Polly's Fine Candy at 63 Palmer Square West for a tiny, inexpensive thought to mark the day or a generous heart-shaped box of scrumptious imported candies to please the most discriminating chocolate devotee.

Polly's own wonderful chocolates are available in handsome velvet-covered boxes from four ounces at \$7.75 to a one and a half pound assortment at \$15.95. The chocolates come in dark and light varieties with different fruit and cream centers. The serious chocolate buff who is willing to spend a bit more will be pleased to know that the full line of Godiva chocolates are available at the store at varying prices, down to a two-piece tiny golden box which sells for \$2.25. Four chocolate hearts at \$4 is a terrific

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HANDMADE CRAFTS: A wonderful exhibition of unusual crafts with a Valentine's Day heart motif can be seen at Contemporary Impact at 358 Nassau St. Authentic one-of-a-kind handmade animals fashioned from old fabrics, as well as frames, desk accessories, soft sculptures for children, and kits for creative quilting and sewing make nice gifts all year round. The shop, which specializes in imported fabrics by the yard will soon expand to double its size.

Godiva gift, as are the handsome seashell collections in sayings rather than the risqué white and dark chocolate ones and decorative lollipops which are new to Polly's this year.

For the ardent lover this Valentine's, the owner of the shop, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, has put a special golden gift basket of selected Godiva chocolates on sale at \$50. The newest flavors in truffles which "melt in the mouth" are those with Kahula and cherry brandy. Many a sweet tooth loyal to Hershey's chocolates will be pleased with a huge kiss in a gift box which says "A Kiss for You." Polly's own special candies have new gift boxes of red and gold polka dots to hold several of the treats which the shop has to offer such as jelly bellies, cinnamon hearts, red licorice by the foot, crystal cream hearts, or jelly hearts.

Tantalizing Treats. There are several small trees found at Morgan, who works at Polly's at Polly's, an ideal token of appreciation, whether it be for a friend, a teacher, an employer, a relative or perhaps someone who is alone. The shop has prepared tiny red baskets filled with Valentine's candies for only \$1.50. Pretty heart-shaped tins from England can be filled with a loved one's favorite sweet. A plastic square box of cinnamon hearts is only \$2.00 and a large "Love" word of chocolate is \$5.95.

The gold and red foil covered hearts will look pretty on a Valentine table, as would through Wednesday 9:30-6, tiny jars of red jelly bellies or Thursday and Friday 9:30-6, a dish full of the timeless 8:30, and Sunday from 11 to 5.

COUNTRY CRAFTS
At Contemporary Impact. Country-style decorating is appealing to most of us because it mixes the old and the new. This is what the crafts now found at Contemporary Impact at 358 Nassau Street achieve. Owner of the shop, Mrs. Rie Hulse-Jensen, has developed a philosophy over the years which is evident in the high-quality folk art which she sells.

"I have begun to sell only handmade crafts which are authentic, very often one-of-a-kind, because I have realized during these past six years that this is what my customers in Princeton want most," she explains. There are very few mass-produced items in the shop, which will celebrate its sixth anniversary this month and will expand to a space twice its present size in the beginning of March.

In addition to Contemporary Impact's fine selection of imported cotton and vinyl

fabrics and wall papers, a feast of handmade crafts seen there will greet the shopper looking for a gift that is really unique.

The soft sculptures of well-known folk artists attached to the American Museum of Folk Art can be found here. The animals created by Lou Souders are irresistible and very well-priced. It would be wise to take advantage of this collection of artful works which are made out of old fabrics and quilts. Many of the crafts on display this week have a Valentine theme. Hearts however are always a decorative feature in Scandinavia.

Red is Important Color.
"We have red hearts all over our kitchens. Red is a very important color to us, it is so cheerful," says the Danish-born Mrs. Hulse-Jensen, who began her business above her garage several years ago. Her children's clothes and quilt work was seen in many of the best shops on Madison Avenue in New York and her creativity permeates her small shop today.

Many people have asked her to give sewing and quilting workshops. Once her business is expanded perhaps she will have the time to accommodate them. In any case, she and her assistant, Mrs. Gisela Welber, are always on hand to give their seasoned advice. Much of what is seen in the shop is made by them on the premises and can be ordered in fabrics to match one's decor, such as a patchwork quilt, a quilted basket trimmed in lace or perhaps one of the charming hanging bassinets which come in kits.

Lovers looking for the perfect gift to convey the

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Breithaupt-Smyth, Deborah A. Breithaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Breithaupt of Bertrand Drive, to Robert O. Smyth, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Smyth of Nassau Street.
Miss Breithaupt graduated from Princeton High School and Duquesne University works as a chemical technician and substitute teacher. The couple plans to be married in April, 1984.

Mr. Smyth was graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by the State of New Jersey as a principal planner in the Department of Treasury.

Tagliavia-Whipple. Joanne Tagliavia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tagliavia of Princeton and plans to pursue Hazlet, to Philip Whipple, son of Gen. William Whipple of Mercer Road and Paola Whip-

It's New to Us
Continued from preceding page
message might stop in Conny made of 1860 linen signed temporary Impact and choose one of the myriad gifts on display for Valentine's.



Princeton in Springtime 1983 COMMUNITY FLOWER SHOW
May 19th and 20th
Art People's Place
102 Witherspoon Street
Everyone is invited to exhibit in both
Artistic and Horticulture Classes
(horticulture material must have been in exhibitors possession for 3 months - So plan now!)

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by the same artist is quite special and appears to be antique.

Handmade and framed paper cutouts by Karen Lynam who has done the posters for the Princeton Hospital Fete will enchant a child or an adult. Band boxes (or hat boxes) made to look old by an Amish couple from Ohio will delight the eye. The interior of the boxes is lined with old newspapers.

Tiny totes with heart appliques and miniature ones are sold at \$4.50 and \$2. These and the country potholders in provincial fabrics of muted tones with a heart applique are good gifts. Now is an ideal time to buy folkware clothing patterns sold at half-price. The patterns are authenticated by the museum.

Reproduction Cards. Reproductions of turn-of-the-century Valentine cards by Princeton resident Judy Winslow from The Winslow Papers are a collector's delight. Spools of ribbons printed with tiny hearts; individual Kleenex holders with Valentine hearts; satin-covered heart-shaped boxes and Chinese basket ones lined in satin; and a book with blank pages, "secrets for wishful thinking" bound in red fabric with a heart-shaped inset for a photograph all make wonderful Valentine gifts for loved ones. Others might include: desk accessories bound in fabric; soft sculptures, or wall hangings with a huge heart in the primary colors or in soft pastels.

A gift which will look beautiful for a homemaker of any age is an apron of crisp white cotton hand-embroidered in China and trimmed in lace.

Unusual presents for children are numerous at Contemporary Impact. Whimsical teddies in navy with colorful yellow hearts, clouds and hearts, cats with tiny red mice, and a heart tree would make a special Valentine for your favorite youngster. These and many other handmade toys are meant to hang in a child's room. One of the best is Winnie the Pooh on a string below his pot o' honey. Small children will delight in the shop's handmade soft blocks and the learning snake which are not only safe for young babies, but colorful and educational. Tiny bears made in Princeton are inexpensive and cunning. As mentioned, the old-fashioned pull toy has resurfaced.

The ultimate gift for a youngster is a cozy indoor sleeping bag made to order in Vermont in a rainbow pattern, a navy "man in the moon" one, or those with a tree and sun motif.

Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday. -Susan Trowbridge

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Solid color, lined, open front suit jacket with pockets. Sizes 6 to 20. \$124.
Multi-color crepe-de-chine floral stripe print long sleeve button front bow blouse. Sizes 6 to 20. \$64.
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Free alterations on advertised merchandise.
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Saturday, February 12
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FREE 6-week program
FREE 3-week program
FREE 1-week program
Drawing to be held at 4 p.m., Sat., Feb. 12
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ART In Princeton

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY
At Art Museum. The nineteenth century was an age of technical miracles. Hundreds of new inventions made available previously unheard-of conveniences and pleasures. One of the most magical accomplishments of that time was the development of the photograph. Although it had long been possible to make images using light, it was not until the 1840's that photography as we know it became a popular form. When this happened, the remarkable new way of making pictures changed the perspective of millions of people. At a time when few traveled more than a short distance from home, the miraculous new invention brought the world to their doorstep. In fact, the popularity of the photograph was such that in 1853 the New York Daily Tribune estimated that 3 million daguerotypes had been made in that year alone.

The often fine quality and extensive topical range of the nineteenth century photograph is documented in two concurrent displays at the Princeton University Art Museum. "Selections from the Robert O. Dougan Collection" and "Masterpieces of the French Calotype" include more than 150 prints made during the years when the photograph was in its infancy.

PORTRAIT, FROM SWEDEN: This daguerreotype, by the 19th-century Swedish photographer Oscar Gustave Rylander, is part of an exhibit now at the Art Museum, Princeton University. The photographs represent different techniques of photography, developing and printing.

In addition, a display of early photographic literature, part of the Dougan Collection, marks many of the technical milestones in the development of this important medium.

The combined exhibits are considered a significant event. The work of some of the most distinguished American and European photographers of the time is included in the two displays. The important technical developments of this era are also documented within the exhibition, and the privately owned collection of calotypes, rarely seen in this country, is considered to be one of the finest in existence.

As a result, these exceptional exhibits are expected to draw scholars and serious students of the photograph from across the country. In fact, last Sunday's symposium, "Aspects of the nineteenth-century Photograph," which presented a distinguished roster of scholars from all over the world, attracted an audience of equal distinction to McCormick Hall.

Nostalgic Images. It is not necessary, however, to be a scholar or even to be knowledgeable about this subject in order to appreciate the splendid landscapes, sensitive portraits and interesting views of a world that has long since vanished. The mellow, sepia-toned and warm grey historic prints are, in effect, a nostalgia-tinged tour of another time, a time when the Empire was growing, when ladies posed for portraits in silks and ruffles and little boys and girls looked as if they would remain innocent forever.

The collection of calotypes is the most sensitively evocative. The softness of the images and richness of modulated tone that makes this type of print was a factor of its process, one in which a salted paper print was developed from a paper negative. Its particular chemistry made it impossible to capture the fine detail that could be found in the daguerreotype; at the same time, it made it possible to create a photographic image with a great range of freedom and expression, one that employed arrangements of soft light and shade to create an almost painterly quality. And, unlike the daguerreotype, the camera negative allowed the production of any number of positive prints, permitting their wide distribution and sale, the beginning of photography as a popular art form.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

many different photographic techniques of the period, have been drawn from approximately 800 works that have been given to Princeton within the past few years by Warner Communications. According to Peter Bunnell, Faculty Curator of Photography and McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography, the acquisition of this collection will allow the University to expand its role in teaching the history of photography. He points out that among the exhibited prints and documents are works that are among the finest and the rarest as well as those that are less distinguished but, as a group, permit a broad view of the development of the medium.

Among the exceedingly rare are a catalogue of the works of Roger Fenton, "Exhibition of Photographic Pictures Taken in the Crimea," published in 1865. The catalogue, which is thought to be the only copy in existence, includes "Opinions of the Press" and advertisements for Fenton's portfolios. Equally rare is the large format print and waxed paper negative, exhibited as a pair, of the Scott Monument by photographers David Octavious Hill and Robert Adamson, among the most noted practitioners of the day.

The negative is pakkli, permitting the viewer to see the imperfect qualities inherent in the early process, the visible watermarks and shadows of paper fibers that were a part of both the negative and the resultant print. The photographic literature, which forms a substantial part of the display is equally interesting. Among the collected volumes are many of the earliest books on technique including "How to Make Pictures-The Very ABC of Photography," treatises on ambrotypes, the collodion process and a manual for taking stereoscopic pictures as well as several photographically illustrated volumes in which actual photographs have been tipped in. One of the most significant books in the collection is "The Art of Photography," the first publication to go beyond technical description and to deal, instead, with the aesthetic demands of the medium.

A small display of contemporary photographs offers a grace note. Although a far cry from the romantic realism of the nineteenth century this varied and often unusual collection of images offer high contrast as well as historical continuity.

— Helen Schwartz

BLAIR IS JUDGE
In Scholastic Contest. Rosemary Blair, Princeton-Kingston Road, was a judge in the 56th annual Eastern District National Scholastic Art awards at the Southern New Jersey Art Center, Cherry Hill. Awards are designed to encourage creative art at the secondary-school level, and to provide scholarships for advanced study at art institutes and colleges.

Formerly an art teacher in the Princeton public schools, Mrs. Blair is president of the Art Educators of New Jersey, chairman of the board of the Consortium for Arts Education and a member of the executive board of the Alliance for Arts in Education/Kennedy Center.

She is on the staff of Stockton Real Estate in Princeton, specializing in historic preservation and restoration.

Route One

Continued from Page 1B

What can be done? "Route One is a classic intergovernmental relations problem," Mrs. Reed points out. The staff of the county planning board has prepared a series of maps, as part of an overall master plan study in which Route One's problems are incorporated.

The maps, some of them scrolls over 15 feet long, show the Route One corridor and its communities, the way the corridor looks now, the way it looked a decade ago and the way it will look, each "look" delineated in sharp colors.

Maps on Display. Since August, these maps have been displayed for Mercer County mayors, state officials. "It's part of our 'Growth Management Strategy,' to flag potential problems and bring people in," Mrs. Reed says.

Not always easy. For example, the Quaker-bridge intersection, the announced "number one suburban priority" of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, is half in Lawrence and half in West Windsor.

"There is still no meeting of minds regarding Quaker-bridge," and Mrs. Reed shakes her head. "But we hope, that with the prospect of money, Lawrence and West Windsor can get together."

The intersection isn't large enough, she continues, adding that traffic wouldn't back up if there were an overpass.

Development at Intersection. She looks nearby to the proposed "Nassau Park" development at that intersection, with its proposed seven buildings. The county and the state are now reviewing the developer's total proposal. County approval is required, where the development fronts

"All the actors must get together and make it work — it is not just one person's problem." — Ingrid Reed, head Mercer County Planning Board.

on a county road, and state approval for the frontage on Route One.

And the expense of remodeling that intersection? In West Windsor, Mrs. Reed says, developers contribute to the rebuilding of intersections where that is necessary.

"Most corporations are cooperative, and willing to contribute their fair share," Mr. Hamill has found. "But we haven't seen any specific plans yet."

Suppose there were fewer private cars entering and traveling Route One? "Paratransit" — that's somebody's jargon for shuttles, vans and dial-a-rides — has "tremendous potential," Mr. Hamill says with enthusiasm.

Share-the-Ride. MSM has a consultant now working to

develop a system. In something called a "Transportation Management Association," corporations or developers create a non-profit organization that markets a share-the-ride program. growing tributaries pouring Stamford, Connecticut, for example, provides technical

"We need the thorough-going cooperation of counties and towns, and I'm very impressed with the way local governments understand the magnitude of the problem." — Samuel M. Hamill Jr., executive director, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

help to corporations that want to set up van pools.

Mr. Hamill suggests a canvass of the work force in the area: how many people work for a given out-of-town company? In Princeton, for example, a van travels to Rahway each morning with employees

of the Merck Chemical Company who live in Princeton.

When you look at Mrs. Reed's maps and see Route One, like a mighty river, with more and more into the mainstream, you wonder whether all the people who live along the banks and have the power, can ever get together and agree on how to control the flood.

Should the highway be widened? More overpasses built? Semi-public transportation encouraged, or perhaps required?

Rt. One a Turnpike. Mrs. Reed points out that Route One had always been thought of as a kind of turnpike, a corridor with through traffic flowing at a smooth 50 miles an hour. (How long since you could drive consistently, at that speed between New Brunswick and Trenton?)

"Now, it's becoming a downtown street," she says. "Often, you can't go more than 35."

"Highways, in the '80s, are like waterways in the '60s and '70s," Mr. Hamill has observed. "They are a public resource that simply must be managed well."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

HUN PLACES SECOND

In Wrestling Tournament. The Hun School wrestling team finished second among seven competing teams Saturday in its own tournament with 110 points and two individual champions. Newark Academy won the one-day event with 157 points.

Chris Black of Hun captured the 167 pound title when he decisively Scott Meyers of Chestnut Hill Academy, 9-6. Yawan Kayali won the heavyweight crown with a 23-6 rout of Steve Graham of Newark Academy. Kayali had scored two first-period pins to reach the final round.

Hun, which also destroyed Pennington School, 55-11, in a dual meet last week, will find the competition raised a few notches for its next two outings.

The Raiders will entertain rival Lawrenceville School this Wednesday afternoon at 3 and then take on a strong Hamilton High School team Tuesday afternoon in Hamilton at 3:30.

In the Pennington tournament, Hun's 157-pounder Todd Lipani suffered his first loss of the season when he was blanked by Paul Chae of Newark Academy, 9-0, in the championship round. Earlier in a dual meet, the two had battled to a draw.

"I don't know what happened," confessed Hun coach Dave Faus. "Whether Todd let down or Chae wrestled that much better." Pat Daly of Hun also finished second when he pinned Pennington's Neeli Sharma in 3:42 at 145 pounds. Dave Zimmer was a runnerup at 11 pounds.

Rick Gallin of Hun went down to his first loss in the 115-pound division when he lost a one-point decision to Newark's Duane Masucci to finish third. Zimmer, reported Faus, had been weakened by the flu. Hun also gained team points with third-place finishes by Larry Falls at 135 pounds and Dave Arenas at 188.

In the team standings, trailing Newark Academy and Hun were Wardlaw, third with 105½ points, Chestnut Hill 93, Rutgers Prep 66½, Moravian Academy 63½, and Pennington, 30½. Briston High School did not appear, the victim of excessive flu among its students.

As expected, Pennington was no match for Hun. The home team Red Raiders scored six points when Hun forfeited the 115-pound class as the result of a disciplinary action by Faus against Zimmer. Pennington picked up five more points with a decision at 108 pounds and a draw at heavyweight where Faisal Al Shami battled Arenas to a 9-9 standoff.

Scoring pins for Hun were Danny Zumbur at 101 pounds, Gallin (122), Falls (135), Mickey Raad (141), Lipani (157), Black (170) and Nick Kydonous, (188).

HUN FIVE PEAKING
For Tournaments. With the Independent School state tournament less than two weeks away, followed by the Mercer County tournament, the Hun School basketball team seems to be peaking for competition in both events.

First-round activity in the state tournament begins next Saturday. Hun, with its 15-3 record, also appears to be a shoe-in to be selected for the second year in a row to participate in the Mercer County Tournament.

The Raiders will play three games this week and will end

its season next Thursday at Pennington High School. This Wednesday, Hun will be at Peddie at 3:30. Friday evening at 8 it will be at Pennington School; and Monday it entertains Hamilton High at 3:30.

Outclassed. Nottingham High, winner of just one of 15 games this season, was simply outclassed by visiting Hun Saturday. Hun won easily, 95-46.

All 14 players on the Hun squad saw action in the contest. The Raiders were led by Paul Franzoni's 24 points, followed by 17 for Sean Couch and 16 for Martin Summers. Brian Blakely led the North Stars with 18.

On Thursday, Hun avenged a two-point loss to Lawrenceville earlier in the season by defeating the visiting Larries in a rematch at Hun, 65-57. Hun grabbed a 13-10 lead in the first period and never trailed after that.

Although Hun managed only a one-basket edge from the floor, it shot a torrid 15-for-18 from the foul line to nail down the win.

Five players accounted for all of Hun's points. Franzoni had 17, Couch 16, while guards Jon Tesser and Stuart Tucker added 14 and 12. Center Andy Mariatt contributed six.

Lawrenceville (7-7) placed three players in double figures.

STEINERT WALLOPS PDS

In Basketball. A few years ago Princeton Day and Steinert were closer in ability on a basketball court, but no longer, as the Spartans demonstrated last Friday evening, winning 93-50.

PDS, whose record fell to 5-11, fell behind from the start, and was pretty much out of the game by the half, trailing 34-17. Jon McConaughy led the Panthers with 14 points, Reggie Reese had 13.

BASKETBALL BLUES

PDS Loses Two More. The struggling Princeton High girls basketball team sustained two more losses last week, its ninth and tenth against one win.

A 19-2 first period deficit set the tone in Friday's 67-30 loss to Hightstown. Princeton, who got 14 points from 5-8 Karen Lytle, outscored the 11-6 Rams, 18-8 in the final period but by then the home team had the outcome locked up. Thirteen players saw action for the Rams, who were led by Tami Summerour's game-high 16 points. The loss ended a three-game Hightstown losing streak.

It was worse for coach Joyce Jones's beleaguered Little Tigers early in the week. Ewing limited PHS to 12 first-half points and only one in the final period to win its ninth, 88-23.

Paige Walden with 12 points and Lytle with six paced the losers. Kim Laeken and Sue Regg combined for 46 points for Ewing. Laeken hitting on 12-of-14 shots from the floor for 24 points.

PHS will next be at Trenton Thursday and at Notre Dame on Tuesday. In between, the Blue and White will host West Windsor on Friday at 3:45.

PDS SEXTET SPLITS

Loses to Hill, Beats Peddie. Last week's action for the Princeton Day hockey team featured another in the long string of losses to Hill that dates back to when coach Buzz Woodworth was a sophomore on the PDS team. But on a more positive note, the Panthers rebounded on Saturday to defeat Peddie, 6-2, avenging a 3-2 loss to the

Falcons in the opening game. The Panthers played a fine first period last Wednesday at home against Hill, and with the score tied at one apiece seemed poised to give the Pottstown, Pa. school a real battle. However, it was a different story in the second, with the visitors scoring five unanswered goals, two coming on power plays. "It was a terrible period," Woodworth acknowledged.

The Blue and White regained its poise in the third, but the damage had been done, and Hill went home with a 6-1 triumph. Andy Hawkes got the lone tally for PDS, assisted by Ebe Metcalf.

On Saturday in Hightstown, PDS again found itself tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, but this time it was the Panthers who did the scoring. Erik Ott scored twice and Hawkes once to lift PDS to a 4-1 advantage. Frank McDougald had scored in the first period.

Mike Blaxill made it 5-1 in the third, and later on Ott completed his hat trick with another insurance tally. This week PDS will play a pair of home contests, Lawrenceville on Wednesday and New Canaan Friday, in an attempt to improve its 7-5 record.

LOSSES MOUNT

For PHS Mat Men. This is not going to be a good year for the Princeton High School wrestling team and its first-year coach Lee Merrill.

The Little Tigers have to go with too many inexperienced underclassmen to compete on a par with other teams in the area, and as a result the Blue and White can only point to individual standout matches after each bout.

On Friday, PHS opposed Green Brook for the first time and fell to the 9-4-2 Bengels, 41-22. It was Princeton's ninth loss in ten dual meets. Two days earlier, Ewing (8-6) mauled the Little Tigers, 52-18.

This Wednesday evening, PHS will entertain Hopewell Valley in a Colonial Valley Conference meet and on Monday it will host Allentown. Both meets start at 8 p.m. After that, only meets with Notre Dame and Steinert the following week remain on the schedule.

"Less than auspicious," commented Merrill after PHS had bowed to Green Brook. "The kids really didn't shoot as well as they have."

The Little Tigers fell behind 18-0 after the first three bouts - Marco Cucchi, Brad Schwartz and Dave Schwartz all pin victims -- and never were able to recover.

PHS got six back when Green Brook forfeited the 122-pound match, Ken Stroman getting the win, and it added six more at 170 pounds when Mark Haywood was unable to continue his match with Princeton's Ralph Carnevale.

Like all Carnevale matches, this was replete with drama. Early on the two exchanged a flurry of points. Then Haywood, an obviously skilled, experienced wrestler, appeared to have Carnevale in trouble when Carnevale reversed positions. In the transfer, Haywood twisted his neck. The match was halted for 39 seconds as the coach and trainer from Green Brook administered to Haywood.

The match resumed. Forty-two seconds later, Haywood let out a yell when he twisted his neck again while he was being rolled by Carnevale. This time he could not continue after the allotted two

Continued on Next Page

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TWO FOR THE LITTLE TIGERS: Nick Hastings tries to turn Green Brook's Dave O'Keefe over on his back en route to a 7-2 decision in their 122-pound bout as referee Barry Burnett looks on. Below, Guillermo Orlanski almost pins Will Flannery in the closing seconds as the PHS 148-pounder climaxed a stirring, come-from-behind 18-10 decision.

BLAIR TOPS HUN
34-24 On Wrestling Mat. Despite two forfeit bout wins, the Hun wrestling team failed to win for the seventh time Monday, dropping 34-24 decision to Blair academy.

Hun won the opposite ends, the 100 pound class and heavyweight but could not get any six-point pins while Blair was recording five. Eric Gallin remained undefeated with a 6-2 decision over Blair's Chris Clayton at 121 pounds, and Todd Lipani, Hun's crack 157-pounder who has only a draw to spoil a perfect record, decisively Brian Latessa, 10-8. Chris Black engineered a major, 15-4 decision at 167 pounds and Dave Zimmer earned two points for Hun with a 6-6 draw at 114 pounds.

Hun dropped to 5-7 while Blair won its seventh match in nine starts.

occasions in the first period but each time Orlanski was able to avoid a fall or squirm out of a predicament. As the match went on, Orlanski seemed to gain more confidence against the aggressive Flannery while Flannery's dwindled.

The second period ended with Orlanski in front, 9-7. By the match's end, it was Flannery fighting off being pinned. Orlanski walked off the mat with a well-earned, 18-10, four-point major decision.

Elsewhere, Princeton's Ian Guillermo Orlanski's come Magder, a freshman, was from behind win over Will pinned at 141 pounds, Flannery. Flannery had Dominick Tracey, a Orlanski in trouble on several sophomore, was pinned at 158

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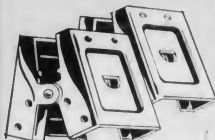
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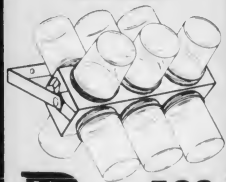
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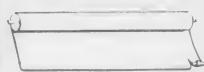
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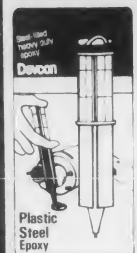
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Devcon

Devcon

Plastic
Steel
Epoxy

122

S-6 Coupon Good Through Sale Only

3-D

COUPON

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Coupon

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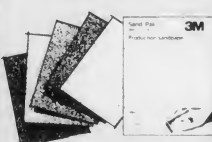
Cuts 1-1/8" to 2-1/2" diameter, up
to 1-1/4" deep. Fits all electric
drills. 4516 2-E

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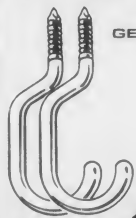
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coarse. 9001-2-3 2-F

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6" UTILITY HOOKS



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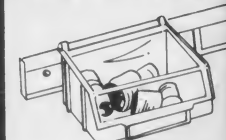
Package of 2. SP30-A 3-E

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WIRE CUTTER**



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7WR 5-B
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Includes pack of tissues.
825C

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With Coupon **1.97**

Calibrated 10-50 PSI In 1 lb. increments. 17-509 6-B

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Ivory 5941-2 1451-1

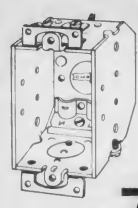
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TRUSTWORTHY

2"x3" SWITCH BOX

RACO



With Coupon **77¢**

471

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HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES



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MAGNETIC KEY CASE



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¾" x 60 yards. MK-401 8-A
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**3-PC.
ROLLER AND TRAY SET**



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D9RPP 8-B
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DOOR CLOSER**



3.99

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Black or aluminum finish.
SK-9AA SK-9AC 9-A
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kwikset

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DAP

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2 each: very fine, fine, medium coarse. Handi-kit 8-C
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COUPON

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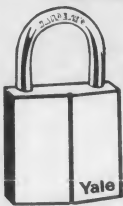
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1 qt. ready-mixed vinyl paste. 11925 8-D
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PLASTIC DROP CLOTH



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9' x 12'. 5 8-F
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Coupon

Brass finish. 0583XC 9-F
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Cleans with every flush. 14 oz. 12002 10-A

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DAP

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11860 10-C

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09-1802 11-C

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Recycles warm air from your dryer. EX12 11-E

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COUPON

FEB 17 1983

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

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Supplement to: The Town Topics

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1-1



BUT I JUST STOPPED FOR A LOAF OF BREAD....Davidson's Market on Nassau Street had a blizzard of customers Friday, all terrified of instant starvation. Here is one who apparently didn't quite make it back home. (Michael McMillan Photo)

Plans for Expansion at Kingston Trap Rock Linked to Improvement of Firm's Public Image

Memories die hard, particularly when they involve a heavy industry that by its nature must scar the landscape close by a residential area. Allegations of past wrongdoing that have never been satisfactorily resolved linger long, even as new management strives to present a better public image.

Feelings about Kingston Trap Rock Industries range from a certainty that the company is no good and can do no good to a grudging willingness to admit that things aren't as bad as they used to be and the company seems to be trying to be a better neighbor.

Last week, at a special Planning Board meeting to hear the long range plan of the Michigan-based environmental consultant hired by Trap Rock, there were repeated interruptions and questions from Planning Board members and others who could barely conceal their cynicism, to the point that the planner, Paul Baerens, became exasperated. Running out of diabase to quarry at the Princeton side of Laurel Road and owning vast acreage to the east, Kingston Trap Rock seeks a variance to permit ex-

pansion of its quarrying operations for another 60 to 80 years.

The plan calls for converting the quarry side, in stages as it is used up, into an increasingly larger water storage reservoir that could provide drought protection and recreational opportunities. Eventually the plan envisions a 300-acre reservoir holding up to 18 billion gallons of water.

The first phase calls for relocating and straightening Route 518 to the north, closing the part of Laurel Avenue that traverses Trap Rock property, and replacing it with a newly constructed road that would follow a railroad right of way along the Delaware and Raritan Canal from Route 518 south to Route 27. Trap Rock would pay for all construction costs associated with these projects, estimated to be \$3.5 million. The company is prepared to pay another \$10 million for relocation and modernization of its operations center from its present location west of Laurel Road to the expanding eastern part of the quarry.

The elimination of truck traffic from Laurel Avenue into Kingston,

16-Inch Snowstorm Didn't Set Any Records, But There Was More Than Enough for All

"It wasn't a record snowstorm," remarked weatherman David Ludlum, peering over the peak of a ten-foot-high snowbank.

He measured between 12 and 16 inches at his home in the Riverside area. His Science Associates colleague, Dan Mazzarella, got 16 on Magnolia Lane.

The deepest and biggest was in 1899 on — guess what date! — February 11-13. That measured 22 inches in Trenton (Princeton didn't have measurements at that time), and it fell on top of eight inches, for a splendid total of 30.

Not long before, on March 12-13, 1888, Trenton had 21 inches.

In recent times, the deepest was March 19-21, 1958. That one was 17.8 inches.

Mr. Ludlum's book on weather in New Jersey is already off the Rutgers University presses. He's going to tip an insert on this storm into as many copies as he can.

For Princeton, it was a week-end of blizzard and wind, thunder and lightning, long breadlines, weddings, a birth, a joyous Valentine dance, no storm-related tragedies and, on Saturday, sunlit exhilaration on crowded Nassau Street.

Valentine panic seemed as widespread as the fear that children might perish from malnutrition if they went one day without milk. Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square West, was still gasping Tuesday from the mob on Monday: "It was a mad-house!" Monday was, of course, Valentine's Day and although the shop had been open Saturday, Monday was the day of desperation.

Judy's Flower Shop, at 350 Nassau, was open Saturday but people had other things on their minds besides flowers for Valentine's Day. Monday there was a blizzard of customers, but probably not making up for lost business.

Hinkson's opened Saturday around 10 and was "swamped all day." Bert Roberto thinks the storm actually helped business: "People couldn't get out to the malls."

He wasn't the only one who loved the storm: The Nickel, on State Road, was open Saturday — and selling skis. Good Sports, in Mercer Mall, was open Saturday — and selling skis.

Although there was plenty of storm warning, most meteorologists didn't expect quite such a doozy. David Ludlum, for example, says "It was a lot heavier than I thought it would be. I figured three or four inches. But it seems the storm center went north-north-east instead of north-east, and that did it."

Because of the early warning, householders streamed into the markets, stocking up for the snowing-in. Davidson's Market, which stayed open until 6:30 Friday evening, looked out the windows at the storm, and sent employees to the Nassau Inn for the night.

Offices and stores closed early Friday. By mid-afternoon, traffic on Nassau was light, and going home.

The Borough got its plows out at 3:30 Friday afternoon, the Township at 2. Both crews worked all night, Borough men breaking from midnight to 1 a.m., then beginning again.

They stayed at it from 1 a.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. that night, coming back at 5 a.m. Sunday and

Continued on Page 2

PTO Council Meets Over School Closing

In an effort to hold the community peace and try to avoid the lacerating emotional distress of the Johnson Park closing, the Parent Teacher Organization Council met February 4 for discussion and planning.

The meeting, called by Marge Smith, president of the Council, was attended by all school principals (except the high school), all five PTO school presidents, a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, Superintendent Paul Houston and Assistant Superintendent Jamie McKenzie.

Also, this week the Littlebrook PTO is preparing a position paper at the request of school board president Ann McGoldrick. Riverside's PTO had surprised the other schools a few weeks ago by presenting Riverside's case, in writing, to the School Closing Committee.

Continued on Page 22

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